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Attacks Repulsed

By William Branigin

Washington Pist Service

troops, waging an offensive against Cambodian resistance forces along the Thai-Cambodian border, re-

pulsed p series of attempted coun-

terattacks Wednesday by anti-Communist guerrillas trying to

recapture a major base overruo by the Vietnamese on Tuesday, ac-cording to Thai military officials and Western diplomatic sources.

Tuesday's attack on the Nong

Samet camp, the largest settlement of the Khmer People's National

Liberation Front guerrilla group, sent more than 60,000 Cambodian

civilians fleeing across the border

The Vietnamese assault was seen

here as part of a military and politi-

cal offensive aimed at breaking up and discrediong Cambodia's three-

The stepped-up Victoamese campaign coincided with a trip to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos by

two U.S. congressmen. They said

they came away "disappointed" about the prospects for a Cambodi-

an settlement and about a pro-

posed deal to send Vietnamese re-

education camp inmates to the

In a Bangkok press conference on Wednesday night, Representa-tive Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of

New York, who is the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcom-mittee on Asian and Pacific affairs,

and Representative Robert G. Tor-

ricelli. Democrat of New Jersey, a

member of that committee, also ex-

United States.

party resistance coalition.

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Reagan's Task: Reconciling Missile Defense, Soviet Talks

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration finds itself caught between two promises: its pledge to Atlantic allies and the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously on space-based weapons, and President Ronald Reagan's strong personal commitment to develop space-based defenses against nu-clear attack.

The result, officials acknowledge, has been confusion about how the so-called "Star Wars" defense will be handled in arms conpresented to Congress, as a way of defending missiles or of defending

people.

Although Mr. Reagan has expressed his visions of space-based protection against nuclear attacks protection against nuclear attacks and of convincing Moscow that this is the way out of the arms race, the same to be a special assailing the idea that he seems to have made few con-

By Wayne Biddle

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - Next

month's U.S. space shuttle mission,

the first devoted entirely to Penta-

gon activities, culminates a decade-long shift in the nation's space pro-gram toward dominance by the

The history of the American

space program is replete with ten-

sion between those who would pre-

serve space as a frontier for scien-

tific exploration and those who

would seize it as a soldier's ultimate

high ground. But the shnttle project has gradually left the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration a junior partner to the De-fense Department in budgetary,

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force program is just the inverse."

He added that the recent furor over

The original decision to keep

military-related space operations in the Pentagon and establish a new civilian ageory for nonmilitary re-search was made by President

Dwight D. Eisenhower in the tur-

bulent months after the Soviet or-

biting of the first manmade satel-

lite, Sputnik, in 1957. This concept

raised intense controversy in Congress, with members of both parties

contending that Eisenhower's pro-

posal to form NASA did not ade-

quately protect the military's inter-

But Eisenhower prevailed, signing the National Aeronauccs and Space Act on July 29, 1958. It was

based on the principle that civilian

and military space activities were

to be separate, with NASA exercis-

U.S. Space Effort Seems

Dominated by Military

celerated the military trend in nal Office of Technology Assess-

space through his budget policies ment. The study noted that if earth-

the president's science advisory bu-reau in September 1983. "The air shuttle. By the mid-1970s, with

He added that the recent furor over cloaking the next shuttle flight in secrecy "is the price the air force launching vehicle whose design pays for going on public transporwould be dictated by military mis-

subordinates to full in the blanks, to push for certain explanations and apparently contradictory things. positions, and to see which way the wind is blowing. That is what has happened in recent days.

What is to happen on the space plan, or the Strategic Defense Ini-tiative, as the administration calls it, when Secretary of State George P. Shulter P. Shultz meets with the Soviet for-

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eign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, in Geneva on Jan. 7 and 8?

trol talks, as a bargaining chip or The question had to be answered something to be protected at all in some fashion after the visit to costs; and about how it will be Corbaches one of the top Soviet Gorbachov, one of the top Soviet leaders. During that visit, be ap-peared to have been quite successful in rallying West European leaders against an arms race in space.

motual deterrence should continue rete decisions.

It is a situation ready-made for annihilation instead of defense

brid of military and civilian hard-

ware. Army and air force missiles

woord the air force into the shuttle

Despite President Richard M.

Nixoo's decisioo aothorizing

NASA to develop the shuttle for

launching both military and civil-

ian cargo, as well as President Jim-my Carter's 1977 directive giving

NASA overall responsibility for

shuttle operations regardless of

user, stresses grew over military

National Security Council in 1978 and 1979 resulted in three secret

directives on the issue. According

to a 1983 review of NASA-Penta-

gon relations by the congressional General Accounting Office, "they reiterated the need for separate and distinct civilian and military pro-grams, but did not establish specif-

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Policy reviews conducted by the

versus civilian control.

sions of the future.

First, he said that it was "vital that we continue to pursue the re-search program on which we're now embarked to see if we can't

hold out a far better future for mankind." Then, asked whether the pro-gram could be used as a bargaining gram could be used as a bargaining chip in the negotiations, he said: "I don't exclude anything. The presi-dent has specifically not excluded anything."

anything."
The next day, Robert C. McFarlane, the national security adviser, spoke as "a senior administration official" and seemed to add weight to the possibility that a space-based missile defense might be negotia-ble. He particularly signaled the possibility of U.S. concessions on a space defense in return for Soviet concessions on offensive ouclear

It seemed that he could say no less, given publicly expressed con-cerns by allies and others that failure to negotiate on the space-based missile defense could prevent pro-gress on all aspects of arms control.

Also, according to administra-tion officials, the United States had told the Soviet Union that every-thing would be on the negotiating table, including defensive systems. Nonetheless, the contradictions appeared too heavy for the admin-istration to heavy systems days letter.

istration to bear several days later, ing overall control except in areas directly related to weapons and national defense.

From an engineering perspective, as opposed to a boreaucratic one, the space program continued through the mid-1960s to be a hy-

istration to bear several days later, in the face of a New York Times report. [The report appeared Monday in the International Herald Tribune].

Quoting administration officials by name, the report stated that the United States was turning from the idea of space weapons as a shield to save people from ouclear holocaust to protecting supposedly vulnerable land-based missiles from pinpoint attacks, at least as an interim designed to carry ouclear weapons were adapted for early satellite point attacks, at least as an interim

launching and manned spaceflight. With the maturing of the Apollo step.
Mr. Reagan, according to a
White House official, did not like hunar landing project in the late 1960s, however, and the sudden caocellation of the air force's this erosion of his vision of popula-1969 after the expenditure of \$1.3 billion, NASA's role appeared to diverge from the military's.

"In particular, the decision to accomplish Apollo by means of inpar-orbit rendezvous was a water shed in separating civilian and military manned space flight many through the space was a water shed in separating civilian and military manned space flight. tion defense and instructed that the

technological and political tary manned space flight using these weapons as a bargain-strength.

Proposition Pennship Pe initiative or the opportunity to develop it."

In other words, the negotiations would consist of trying to persuade. Moscow to accept Mr. Reagan's vision of population defense.

and especially the elevation of a country for anti-missile weapons to a long-term national goal. "The NASA program is designed to be very public," said Victor H. Reis, a space policy expert who left the resident's expert who left that it earth-orbit rendezvous had been chosen instead, knowledge gained from assembly of structures in low earth orbit was precisely the resident's experiment. The study notice that it earth-orbit rendezvous had been chosen chosen instead, knowledge gained from assembly of structures in low earth orbit was precisely experiment. The study notice that it earth-orbit rendezvous had been chosen cho Reagan Asks End the realm envisioned for the space To Afghan War Apollo winding down, NASA

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that the five-year Soviet occupation of Afghanistan "constitutes a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral relations." His statement was issued two weeks before U.S.-Soviet arms talks are scheduled to begin.

It also came a day before the fifth anniversary of the Soviet in-terventioo in Afghanistan. "We cannot and will not remain silent on Afghanistan." Mr. Reagan said. "We join our voice with other members of the world community

in calling for a prompt, negotiated end to this brutal conflict." The statement came two weeks before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, are scheduled to meet in Geneva to



Cambodian families rest after fleeing into Thailand from Vietnamese bombardment of their camp at Rithisen.

Voice of America Signs Agreements With 5 Nations

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service

lations there to broadcast to the Central Asian republics of the Soviet Union and to Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the officials said Tuesday.

In the last year, administration officials said, the Voice of America has negotiated agreements either for new sites of to improve existing ones in Morocco, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Costa Rica and Belize. According to the officials, the

project in Israel is deemed so important that President Ronald Reacasts to 60 from 42, officials said. gan sent a personal message to

rael with Radio Liberty, a station paid for by the United States that

broadcasts to the Soviet Union. In recent years, the United States has given priority to sending strong broadcasts in the local languages to the Soviet Central Asian republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan and to the Caucasian republics of Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan, all areas in which there have been reports of hostility toward the central government in Moscow. Broadcasts to these areas would also be gress being notified. picked up by Soviet troops in near-

by Afghanistan, officials said. As part of the \$1.5-billion plan, the Voice of America is to increase

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The Soviet Union tries to jam Prime Minister Shimon Peres recently endorsing the request.

The Voice of America would probably share a transmitter in Is-

The modernization plan, which is expected to take five to six years, was authorized by Congress in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30,

1983, administration officials said. Because it is often a sensitive issue for foreign governments to States are then sent by satellite to acknowledge that they allow the relay stations abroad, which broad-cast them on short-wave or AM ment on their territory, the negotia-tions are often secret and the agree-ments classified, with only appropriate committees of Con-

Israeli officials in recent days have been quoted by the Israeli quest. American officials said they were awaiting a formal response. Currently the Voice of America

transmitter is planned for Puerto Rico. Addiconally, the Florida lo-cation will be used by Radio Marti, the new AM station that is to broadcast to Cuba. The broadcasts from the United

Negotiations have been under way since last summer to renew the rights to use transmitters in Greece. The Voice of America also shares

visiting Phnom Penh. A Vietnam-

pressed disappointment at apparently having been snubbed by sea short-wave installation with the nior Thai government officials for British Broadcasting Corp. in Britmedia as saying Israel had agreed ain, and has one in West Germany, in principle to the American re-near Munich. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) 6 Killed, About 50 Hurt In Tehran Bomb Blasts Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher TEHRAN - Six persons were injured innocent people.

killed and about 50 were injured Tuesday in a bomb explosion in Tehran, and one person was in-jured in another bombing less than 12 hours later, the IRNA news

agency said Wednesday. The first bomb, hidden in a taxi outside a small hotel in a busy area of Tehran, also caused extensive

damage to cars and buildings. Early Wednesday, one person was reported injured by flying glass when a bomb went off in an alley. IRNA said that much of the explosion was absorbed by a bus parked

nearby, but that more than 40 buildings in the area were dam-Police said the first bomb contained 20 to 25 pounds (about 10

kilograms) of explosives and the second about 10 pounds. A caller to news agencies here claimed responsibility for Tues-day's explosion on behalf of the Mujahidin Khalq leftist opposition

At its Paris headquarters, however, the Mujahidin Khalq denied re-

sponsibility and said it strongly condemned attacks that killed or

In Paris, news agencies received messages from a person claiming Tuesday night's blast on behalf of an exiled Ira group known as Arya.
That group claimed a car-bomb explosion in August outside Tehran's railroad station, in which 18 persons were killed.

IRNA said there had been no reports of arrests io connection with either explosion.

It said the first bomb was planted "by terrorist agents of the United States." The agency said: "The United States had warned

carlier that it would take revenge against the Islamic Republic for its support of 'international terrorism' lollowing the hijacking of a Ku-waiti airliner to Tehran two weeks

It was referring to the U.S. asser-tion that Iran had not acted quickly enough to end the hijacking of a Kuwait Airways plane on which two Americans were killed.

French Conservatives Seek to Reduce Government's Control of Economy

By Axel Krause

ional Herald Tribune PARIS — Opposition conservative leaders in France are divided over political strategies to regain power but united in their determination to drastically reduce the direct role of the state in the French

The strategy, which assumes a conservative victory in 1986 parliamentary elections, is designed to decrease state power in France and generate expansion through a new wave of private initiatives, including

> Conservatives in France The Right's Bright Hopes

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iovestments, according to political, business and banking leaders and senior civil servants interviewed

By seeking to rein in government control, the conservatives have targeted what is widely regarded as one of the Western world's most centralized and entrenched political and administrative systems. A senior U.S. diplomat in Paris said he recently discovered that France has more governmental restrictions on financial transactions than virtually any other non-

Communist country. Although the Socialists are being blamed now, the role of the state in the French economy is hardly new. The establishment of the first state-owned enterprises, mainly in the armaments, porcelain and tapestry sectors, date from the 17th century.

al government after World War II, directed one of several subsequent waves of nationalizations. This included the automaker Renault in 1945, on the ground that its founder, Louis Renault, had collaborated with the Nazis during the war.

The Socialists nationalized leading companies and banks after taking power in 1981, promising it would spur economic growth and avert foreign takeovers. Today the government owns, directly or indirectly, about 80 percent of France's credit and banking system and 40 percent of all industry. In addition, about two-thirds of industrial and consumer prices are

subject to government control.

The reform plans now being prepared draw their inspiration from the conservative administrations in the United States and Britain. They include plans to decontrol industrial and consumer prices and denationalize leading industrial companies and banks, notably those that are carning profits.

The reformers would also cut corporate taxes, eliminate government deficits and subsidies wherever possible, while actively encouraging investments, particu-larly in those companies restored to private

Severe limits on wage increases imposed by the Socialists would be eased under a conservative govern-ment, but, in return, labor unions would be expected to accept more flexible working rules for the hiring and firing of workers, especially in small and medium

Many of the proposals, including those on dena-tionalization, are taking the form of legislative bills now being drafted by conservative deputies in the National Assembly. These, according to the deputies, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Shimon Peres, the Israeli prime minister, is using a milder tope to win public approval. Page 5.

■ Italian police reportedly are seeking another suspect in Sunday's train bombing. Page 2.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Japan's prime minister, Yasu-hiro Nakasone, is not expected to offer new trade concessions when he meets President Ron-ald Resgan on Jan. 2. Page 7.

TOMORROW Belgium's search for an underground group waging a "war against NATO" on its territory

has become a major challenge.

Young U.S. Heirs Turn Fortunes to Social Change Progressive Groups Benefit From Rich Children With Raised Consciousness

Several shops in Tehran were damaged Wednesday in a bomb explosion.

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A growing number of sons and daughters of corporate America are digging into their family fortunes to finance so-called alternative foundations that promote social change instead of the traditional charities. The heirs of the Levi-Stranss, Knight-Ridder, Alcoa, Du Pont and Sears, Roebuck fortunes

were schooled in the anti-war and civil rights protests of the 1960s. They are channeling their money into socially and politically conscious organizations concerned with such issues as anti-nuclear action, women's equality, lesbian rights, prison reform and racial discrimination. In the process, their efforts are changing the operations of the naoou's 22,000 private form-

dations and drawing increased interest from the those who control these vast resources. "Our parents give to the symphony and we give to the Symphony Tenant's Organizing Pro-ject," said George Fillsbury. The 35-year-old baking heir was referring to a neighborhood

group in Boston that was the recipient of a grant from the Haymarket People's Fund. Haymarket gives away about \$400,000 a year militant housemates practiced target shooting, in small grants. It was set up 10 years ago by a and a childhood in McLean, Virginia, with nancore group of seven, including Mr. Pillsbury, nies, maids, ourses, cooks and gardeners. founder of the investment firm of Paine, Web-

bury now is known as one of the grand old men on Foundations. "But now they are just recog-of alternative philanthropy. He gave away most nized and accepted as part of the phiralism of of the \$400,000 he inherited in a lump sum on philanthropy."

his 21st birthday and has parted with about \$1

"I want to spend my money to change the system that created this fortune," said Mr. Pillsbury.

Mr. Pillsbury currently is head of promotion for the Funding Exchange in New York, one of the most effective of the alternative founda-

tions. Begun in 1971 with one small group of founders and less than \$25,000, the Funding Exchange now oversees one national and 15 local foundations.

Last year, the foundations doled out \$4.2

million to projects that were generally too small or controversial for traditional foundations. "I don't feel guilty about my money," said Cary Ridder, 33, the publishing heir who is a Washington resident and a founder of Common Capital Support Fund. "But I do think I should

do something for the world with it."
For Miss Ridder, her position on the fund's board of directors is a middle ground between ber days at Stanford University during the peak of anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, when her

nies, maids, ourses, cooks and gardeners.
This is not a way to he rebellious, but a way Mark Dayton, a department store heir, and David Crocker, the great grandson of the towork back to the center," she said.

When the alternative foundations When the alternative foundations "first be-

ber, Jackson and Curtis Inc.

Once dismissed by more traditional foundation officials as a flaky "flour child," Mr. Pillsbury now is known as one of the army daily but you be the radical fringe of philanthropy," said James Joseph, president of the Council but you be the radical fringe of the council but you be the radical fringe of th

his 21st birthday and has parted with about \$1 many in the world of giving say the influence million in the last 12 years. He said be has trust of these new foundations is larger than the \$3 billion they distribute annually, a relatively small amount in the larger world of traditional foundations. The new organizations finance groups that would have great difficulty getting money anywhere else.

They have brought wealthy young people into a process that more often starts at the end of a person's life with a will. And, say some, they have guided the philanthropic mainstream into

more progressive grant-making. Bob Friedman, echoing a common sentiment of his peers, said be "went through a period of feeling very guilty" during college. A founder of the Common Capital Support Fund and an heir to the Levi-Strauss jeans fortune, Mr. Friedman was educated at Harvard and raised in affluent Hillsborough, California, near San Francisco, He now lives in Takoma Park, Maryland, and heads the Corporation for Enterprise Develop-

ment, a think-tank studying unemployment. In making a decision to give away about half his income every year, Mr. Friedman said he felt he could not "have the convictions about social justice that I felt" and keep all his money, knowing "that in no sense did I deserve the luck

of having money." Meetings and workshops of the new foundationsoften evolve into discussions of the responsibilities of wealth and the foundations frequently publish guidelines oo investment decisions. One of the bibles of the alternativefoundation movement is "Robin Hood Was Right — A Guide to Giving Your Money for Social Change," published by Vanguard.

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COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The government decided Wednesday to drop proposals by President Junius R. Jayawardene aimed at easing tensions between Sinhalese and Tamils, a cabinet spokesman said.

The spokesman, Anandatissa de Alwis, said the cabinet felt that no useful purpose would be served since the main Tamil group, the Tamil United Liberation Front, had rejected the proposals.

The plan, which Mr. Jayawardene had said represented the views of the majority of delegations at a conference of political parties and linguistic and religious groups, also was opposed by the main opposition Sinhalese party and the Buddhist clergy.

Under the proposals, Tamils would have been given more power over their affairs in areas where they predominate. Guerrillas are lighting for a separate state for Tamils, who account for 2.5 million

of the island's 15 million people.

The all-party conference had been discussing the issue for the past 12 months. But the Tamils said the proposals did not embody autonomy, while the opposition Sin-halese party and the Buddhist elergy said the plan would lead to a division of the island.

Tamil separatist guerrillas have increased their attacks in the past five weeks and threaten to declare a separate Tamil state on Jan. 14. according to the government.

Meanwhile, Mr. de Alwis said that Tamil guerrillas had demanded ransom in gold worth \$200,000 for the release of two police inspectors kidnapped in the northern town of Jaffna on Friday.

He said the ransom note delivered to the authorities in Jaffna on Tuesday night was signed by a new rebel organization called, simply, Movement. The note set 9 P.M.

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Italians Said to Seek 2d Bombing Suspect

BOLOGNA — Italian officials said Wednesday that they have identified 14 of the people killed in Sunday's bombing of an express train. Anti-terrorist police, meanwhile, were reported to have drawn up a composite picture of a second person wanted for questioning in the crime.

Bologna police and the Italian news agency ANSA said the death toil stood at 15. But state-run RAI his 20s who was reportedly seen ed. radio reported that there were 16

An official at the Bologna morgue said all the dead identified train. so far were Italians and that only one body, that of a woman, remained to be identified. Italian news agencies said it may be that of a 25-year-old woman from Bologna of whom there had been no news since she boarded the train.

Junius R. Jayawardene

Wednesday as the deadline for pay-

Guerrillas also shot a police in-

spector to death in the Jaffna dis-trict on Tuesday, police said. Mr. de Alwis said the kidnappers

asked for the Roman Catholic bish-

op of Jaffna, B. Deogupillai, to

make a radio appeal for the police-

men's release if the government was prepared to pay the ransom. Mr. de Alwis declined to say if the

ransom would be paid. The govern-

ment has rejected ransom demands

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would be voted immediately by

what the authors predict will be a

conservative-dominated assembly

confronting President François

Mitterrand, a Socialist, after the

parliamentary elections scheduled

Several law firms in Paris are

already preparing strategies for state-controlled companies and

banks that would be returned to

mentioned for denationalization

are Saint-Gohain and Compagnie Generale d'Electricité, both diver-

sified and profitable industrial groups; Rhône-Poulenc, France's

largest producer of chemicals and

textiles, which is now earning mon-

ey after several years of deficits;

Renault and Thomson SA, the

country's leading manufacturer of

electronics and electric equipment,

The banks being mentioned

range from the Suez and the Pari-

bas groups, both leading invest-

ment banks nationalized by the So-

cialists in 1981-1982, to the much

larger commercial institutions,

Crédit Lyonnais and Société Gén-

érale, which were nationalized be-

tween 1944 and 1948.

both of which are still in the red.

Among the companies being

for March 1986.

private ownership.

Police said they had received phone calls from relatives of at east three other people - an Italian and an unnamed Swiss couple - who were believed to have been on the train and were missing. Some bodies may have disintegrated in the blast, police said.

All the known dead were believed to be Italians. There were at least 11 foreigners treated for inju-

companies, while keeping the par-

ents under some form of govern-

ment control. They noted that

some Socialists in the assembly have already indicated privately

that they would support such a

is clouded by political uncertain-

ties, there are growing signs that non-Communist trade unions in

France, already weakened by lack

of rank-and-file support, would ac-

cept some denationalization and

decontrolling prices, but only on

the condition that wages also be

The chairman of one of France's

leading nationalized industrial

companies, who declined to be

identified, said: "Denationaliza-

tion is coming and, frankly, I would

welcome it, as would 90 percent of

slowly dying, particularly our spirit to innovate and create growth."

Influential businessmen and

"The move toward liberalizing

bankers inside and outside France

said that they were preparing to

the economy is overdue and we,

among others, are prepared to help

finance the movement.

He added, "The fact is, we are

allowed to rise.

the country.

Some conservative deputies have those moving in that direction, suggested selling off only profit-said Michel-Edouard Leclerc, who

Although full-scale deregulation

to have searched more than 300 at St. Petronio Basilica in Bologna. homes across Italy for clues to the

ANSA said the searches seemed to be concentrated in areas linked with rightist terrorist activity but had produced no "revealing traces" in connection with the explosion climate of Christmas." aboard the Naples-Milan express as it passed through a 12-mile (19kilometer) rail tunnel.

Police were looking for a man in leaving the train in Florence 45 minutes before the hlast ripped through a second-class car of the

The AGI news agency said the DIGOS, Italy's anti-terrorist police force, had drawn up a composite sketch of another but that no other details were available. Italian news organizations said

the authorities were focusing on rightist extremists following a flurry of claims that ranged from neofascist organizations, to the leftist Red Brigades and to an obscure "Islamic Guerrilla" group, Rightist groups came under suspicion because they have been implicated in other attacks on trains.

the blast, 41 remained hospitalized on Wednesday. A funeral for the victims of the

have fought unsuccessfully to de-

control retail prices on a nation-

wide scale drawing widespread

support in the husiness communi-

ers - Raymond Barre, a former

prime minister, Jacques Chirac, the

mayor of Paris, and former Presi-

dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing -

and over what sectors to begin de-

nationalizing. They appear deter-

mined, however, to hammer away

on what they agree is their central

election message, the need to ease

government control of the econo-

state would include a reduction in

the government's involvement in

running television and radio net-

works and the nation's medical in-

surance system. It would grant

wide autonomy to the Bank of

France, and lead to crackdowns on

The recurring theme of the oppo-

sition is that the Socialists, having

strengthened the role of the state.

cannot succeed in reviving the

economy and business confidence.

terity policies of the Socialist gov-

According to Mr. Barre, the aus-

illegal immigration and terrorism.

The proposed rollback of the

The three key conservative lead-

French Conservatives Seek to Trim State Control of Economy

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II issued his third condemnation of the bombing. He told 20,000 peo-ple gathered in St. Peter's Square that the killings "had darkened and embittered the peaceful and joyous

In another development, an Italian railroad police officer, who took part in rescue operations, has committed suicide, ANSA report-

Police said that Filippo Alberghina, 29, had left a note saying "I am not able to continue living in this absurd world."

Turkey, Soviet Sign Trade Accords

ANKARA - The Soviet Union and Turkey signed agreements Wednesday aimed at significantly expanding trade.

The Soviet prime minister, Nikolai A. Tikhonov, and the Turkish prime minister, Turgut Ozal, signed a 10-year agreement on eco-nomic, commercial and scientific cooperation.

Of the 180 people wounded in At the same meeting, the Soviet first deputy foreign trade minister, Nikolai D. Komarov, and the ries but they were later released.

A funeral for the victims of the Turkish under secretary for foreign Meanwhile, police were reported blast was set for Thursday morning trade and treasury, Ekrem Pakde-

cause of continued reliance on state

power and heavy budgetary defi-

cits, the government's policy was

breaking the economy's resilience,

rmining public finances, and plung-

Chirae has repeatedly said the time

has come to offer France a new

choice - between his style of "dy-

draws heavily on Reagan-style sup-

ply-side economics, and "asphyria-

tion" of the economy caused by the

Largely because they favor heavy

cuts in taxes and government

spending, both Mr. Barre and Mr.

Chirac, are highly popular with

However, Mr. Barre outper-

formed his rivals in a survey of

business leaders published by Le

Figaro recently, drawing the sup-

port of 83 percent of those sur-

veyed, compared to 61 percent for

Mr. Chirac and 34 percent for Mr.

Jacques Delors, a former finance

minister, who in January will be-

come president of the European

Community Commission, was sup-

ported by 44 percent, while 38 per-

cent of the businessmen backed

Michel Rocard, the expansion-

During a recent Socialist Party rally, Prime Minister Laurent Fabi-

us said that the allegations by con-

servative leaders, were "irresponsi-ble" and "ideologically

motivated." He proposed a face-to-face debate with Mr. Barre and Mr.

Chirac, which would compare their

records as prime ministers with

The two men, who served as prime minister under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing between 1976 and 1981,

turned down the proposed debate, calling it showmanship so far in advance of the election. Instead,

Mr. Barre suggested that the prime minister should improve his poli-

cies.
The government's arguments

have not been belped by the lack-

luster performance of the economy,

nor by detailed allegations by Mr.

Barre that the Socialists have delib-

erately "manipulated" budget defi-

cit figures to show that they are

Some of Mr. Barre's closest ad-

visers are senior civil servants in the

Finance Ministry, a presence that

apparently does not bother the So-

"We did the same thing when we

were out of power," a member of

President François Mitterrand's

Through restrictive policies, the

government has reduced the chron-

ic inflation rate to about 7 percent in 1984 from 9.3 percent last year

Yugoslav Poll

Finds Reagan

Most Popular

Agence France-Presse
BELGRADE — President
Ronald Reagan is Yugoslavia's

most popular foreign personal-ity, according to a year-end

He was superceded in the

hearts of the Yugoslavs only by

their own prime minister, Milka

Planine, whose popularity rat-

ing rose from 32 percent last

Mr. Reagan came six per-

centage points behind with 41

percent followed in order by

the Prime Minister Indira Gan-

dhi, the assassinated Indian

leader, and Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher of Britain Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomei-

ni of Iran was sixth in the popu-

year to 47 percent this year.

opinion poll.

cabinet said

those of his government.

Giscard d'Estaing.

French business leaders and bank-

Striking a similar theme, Mr.

ing France massively into debt."

heads France's largest supermarket ernment cannot resolve worsening

chain. During the past several unemployment. He recently said at

years, Mr. Leclerc and his family a rally of his supporters that be-

disagree over the level of tax cuts namism," which his advisers say

mirli, signed a trade agreement for 1986 to 1990. That accord is designed to increase exchanges to \$6 billion for the period. In 1985, Turkish-Soviet trade is expected to amount to \$570 million.

links with husiness, clergymen and

Prayda said it did not matter

whether terrorist acts were branded

the work of extreme rightists or

"Their goals are alike," it said.

These boil down to whipping up

an atmosphere of uncertainty and

fear in the country to pave the way

for an advent to power of an au-

the United States.

thoritarian regime."

leftists.

In another matter, diplomatic sources said, Mr. Ozal complained to Mr. Tikhonov about Moscow's declaration of a 200-mile economic zone in the Black Sea and the arrest Monday of a Turkish fishing vessel.

They said Mr. Tikhonov sent a message Tresday to Moscow asking that the vessel be released.

Socialists also have cut, but not

product next year is expected to

expand by only about 2 percent,

which is one percentage point be-

low the average growth perfor-

mance being projected for other

ganization for Economic Coopera-

Business leaders have repeatedly

said that they intend holding back,

or reducing, capital investments in

France next year, amid growing un-

The OECD predicted that the

iobless level will rise to a record 11

percent of the work force in the

first half of 1986 from the current

level of 10.5 percent, French union

sources, who consider the estimates

too conservative, project that the

unemployment level will rise from

24 million to 3 million or more by

1986. And, because of the govern-

ment's austerity measures, that will

metic approach will prove accept-

able. They add that there is no real

alternative to the government's

An argument repeatedly heard in

France is that if the Giscard d'Es-

taing-Barre government had em-

barked on a Socialist austerity pro-

gram, it would have triggered a

political upheaval, mainly because

of the refusal of the unions to ac-

cept high levels of unemployment. Some government officials and

diplomats compare the anti-labor

measures of the Socialists to former

President Richard Nixon turning

his back on conservative Republi-

cans to restore relations with China

ist government could have accom-plished," said the Mitterrand cabi-

magazine L'Express were split

equally on the question of whether

a majority of Frenchmen were

government power over the econo-

Ten said no, and five out of the

10 who said yes gave qualified an-

a program will work successfully.

Added Michel Noir, another im-

"The left has done what no right-

a decade ago.

net member

current restrictive policies.

major Western countries by the Or-

tion and Development.

employment.

eliminated, the trade deficit,

WORLD BRIEFS

In Moscow, the Soviet Commu-Nicaraguan Rebel Quitting, He Says nist Party daily Pravda said that that rightist terrorism in Italy had

MANAGUA (UPI) - Alfonso Robelo Callejas, an anti-Sandinist rebel leader, says he will abandon the armed fight against the leftier secret services and through them to Nicaraguan government to dedicate himself exclusively to politics.

Mr. Robelo, a former member of the Sandinist junta, said Tuesday that although he was leaving the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Alhance "for 1985," he did not condemn others who chose to oppose the Nicaraguan government militarily. Mr. Robelo has directed the political arm of the rebel group but earlier this year split with the alliance's military leader, Eden Pastora Gomez.

He said the leaders of the alliance should take the most convenient mad, whether "civic or bellicose," to depose the Sandinists. Mr. Robelo, 44, did not say if his new role would be in Nicaragua or another country,

Oadhafi Said to Back Britons' Release

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — The Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, has said he will recommend the release of four detained Britons, according to an envoy from the Church of England. On Wednesday, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, welcomed the

But later Wednesday, Libyan radio said that Colonel Qadhafi had accused the British authorities of conducting a "campaign of hatred and harassinent" against Libyans, during his meeting with the church envoy.
Terry Waite. The report, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, did not mention the four Britons in Libya.

Mr. Waite said that Colonel Qadhafi had told him Tuesday in Tripoli that he would ask for the Britons' release at the People's Congress, the nominal parliament, when it meets early next month.

The four were arrested during a 10-day police siege last April of the

Libyan Embassy in London, which was triggered by the slaying of a policewoman during a rally by dissident Libyans outside the embassy. The siege resulted in the severing of diplomatic relations between the two

Manila Opposition Signs Unity Pact

MANILA (NYT) — Twelve Philippine opposition leaders signed a common platform Wednesday on which to oppose President Ferdinand E. Marcos or his successors.

Strongly nationalist in tone, the platform called for removal of foreign military bases from Philippine territory, review of the Marcos govern-ment's economic treaties and financial agreements with foreign governments, redress of poverty among the masses and a new democratic However, the gross national

The platform, entitled Basis of Unity, was signed by all top anti-Marcos leaders except Eva Estrada Kalaw and Salvador Laurel, both of the United Nationalist Democratic opposition. Corazon Aquino, the widow of the slain opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., was among the signatories.

Police Bar Kahane From Arab Town

TAIBA, Israel (AP) - Police stopped Rabbi Meir Kahane from entering this Arab village on Wednesday, one day after the Israeli parliament, the Knesset voted to limit the extremist anti-Arab legislator's freedom of movement.

The American-born rabhi had planned to visit Taiba, a village of 14,000 people at the foot of the Samarian hills, as part of his campaign to expei ali Arabs from Israel.

Police stopped the rabbi, who is the founder of the U.S.-based Jewish Defense League, at Kfar Sava, 10 miles (16 kilometers) from Taiba.

For the Record

A crewman from a Cypriot freighter, the Blue Spirit, was missing and feared dead Wednesday after the ship caught fire in the North Sea, a West German shipping radio station said. It said 16 crewmen were rescued by a

mean fewer unemployment bene-Anatoli Karpov, the world chess champion, and Gary Kasparov, his challenger, drew the 35th game of their world title match Wednesday in Many observers feel that France Moscow after 17 moves. is not ready for U.S. or British-style deregulation, and that only a cos-

A series of earth tremors registering 3.3 to 3.5 on the Richter scale has been recorded in the Vosges region of France near the West German border during the past week, officials at the Strasbourg Institute of Physics said Wednesday. The tremors caused no damage. (Reuters) Devotees of an Indian mystic, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who say that meditation can solve world problems have been banned from preaching

to Filipino soldiers pending the outcome of a government inquiry into the group's activities, the Philippine News Agency reported Wednesday. Japan and the United States signed on Wednesday a joint war plan for the repulsion of any attack on Japan by outside forces, the Japanese

Correction

Defense Agency announced.

Because of an editing error, a story in Wednesday's International Herald Tribune incorrectly identified Valery Giscard d'Estaing's party affiliation. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is a member of the Republican Party.

Vietnam Holds Rebel Camps

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty leading conservative deputies surveyed recently by the ese-installed government holds power in the Cambodian capital Vietnamese leaders and their Cambodian proteges to indicate the kind of political solution they ready to accept a major cutback in might accept suggested that they were more interested in dividing the resistance than in seeking "

realistic settlement of the conflict." swers. For example, Alain Juppe, Mr. Chirac's economic adviser, The visit evidently did nothing to said 49 percent of his countrymen nitigate an escalation of Hanoi's remained to be convinced that such latest dry-season offensive against the Cambodian resistance. Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers overran most of the Nong Samet on Tues-

been killed by heavy shelling in the Vietnamese assault. Western relief

officials said only that more than

50 wounded Cambodians were

evacuated for treatment at hospi-

tals on the Thai side of the border.

portant Chirac supporter who also is the chief opposition spokesman for economic questions in parlia-ment: "For the past 25 years, France has become used to interday and set fire to its bamboo and It was not immediately possible to confirm reports from refugees ventionism and all-risk insurance." that at least 100 Cambodians had

He argued, "It cannot be removed immediately. Although Mr. Noir said that for too many people, decontrol "means the jungle," he plans to

support legislation aimed at easing the government out of economic life, starting with decontrolling prices and denationalizing banks. Edmond Alphandery, another deputy and an economist who supports Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, also is working on draft legislation for de-nationalizing companies and banks, but be favors a go-slow ap-

The government, meanwhile, has started to react. Finance Minister Pierre Beregovoy recently eased controls over banking and prices, and wants to accelerate deregulation as the elections draw closer.

President Mitterrand conceded in an interview with L'Expansion, a French business magazine, that the 1981-1982 nationalization of the banks had failed to change their basic attitudes, which suggested that he might accept some form of denationalization of banks. Mr. Mitterrand added that decontrol-

ling industrial prices was desirable and might even occur next year, assuming inflation continues to



battled in vain to recapture the camp on Wednesday, more than Mr. Solarz said the refusal of 25,000 Cambodian civilians at his group's Ampil base about 18 miles (about 30 kilometers) to the north braced for a Vietnamese assault amid sporadic shelling. Thai mili-

tary sources reported. About 100,000 of the estimated 250,000 Cambodian refugees living in resistance camps along the bor-der have been forced to flee to Thai

The Thai Foreign Ministry de-scribed part of Vietnam's offensive on the Rithisen camp situated on the central Thai-Cambodian border as "cruel, savage and brutal."

So far, the offensive seems mainly directed at the two non-Communist groups in the resistance coalition, Son Sann's Khmer Front and a smaller faction loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the country's former ruler. The third party, the Communist Khmer Rouge, is by far the biggest military threat to the As guerrillas loyal to Son Sann, a Vietnamese.

U.S. Effort in Space Appears To Be Dominated by Military

(Continued from Page 1) ic goals and objectives for the civil-

Under these circumstances, the GAO study noted, the Pentagon's stake in shuttle operations in-

creased. In March 1980, NASA and the Defense Department reached an agreement that gave the military priority in getting on board the shuttle. In May 1982, the Pentagon established a comprehensive security policy requiring that all military shuttle flights be secret.

By the early 1980s, moreover, the unclassified funding, of which \$581 million was related to the shuttle.

NASA's entire budget request for the fiscal year 1983, by compar-

Department requirements," the investigative agency's researchers re-

"Defense Department's shuttle requirements are such that program separation will be difficult in the years ahead," the study added, concluding that "while NASA's involvement in military space operations is growing, the direction of its future civilian activities is currently unresolved.

Although NASA has garnered presidential support for developing a manned space station, the agen-Pentagon had overtaken NASA's cy's overall budget continues to be space budget. According to GAO dwarfed by the Pentagon's spacean alyses, the Defense Department's 1983 budget for space projects amounted to \$8.5 billion in by the end of the decade, in contrast to the \$21 billion devoted to shuttle work from 1971 to 1983.

All of these bureaucratic and ison, was \$6.6 billion, of which \$3.4 budgetary factors have combined billion went to the shuttle. About to take some of the luster off NAone-third of this NASA shuttle SA's once brilliant reputation on budget "could be extrapolated to the cutting edge of space science be in direct support of Defense and engineering.

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For Peru, Problems Make Democracy a Mixed Blessing

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

LIMA — Less than five years after Peru's armed forces left power, the hopes raised by the country's return to democracy seem to have been lost in a rising tide of economic and political troubles.

Attacked by leftist terrorists and undermined by recession, Peru's new democracy is struggling to survive in an atmosphere of pessimism that runs deeper than simple discontent with the lame-duck govern-ment of President Fernando Be-launde Terry.

Mr. Belaunde, 71, was removed by the military in 1968, re-elected

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The state of the s when democracy was restored in 1980 and is due to leave office in July after national elections.

"Other Latin American countries seem to be moving back to democracy in a mood of opti-mism," a Peruvian writer said, speaking of the end of Argentina's military dictatorship last year and the switch to civilian rule expected in Uruguay and Brazil next year.
"But our outlook is very hleak."

The streets of Lima mirror a society in disarray. About 300,000 peddlers compete for space and clients on sidewalks and pavements, garbage is uncollected on open lots, and stones and burning embers tes-tify to the almost-daily clashes between the police and striking workers who gather to protest near the presidential palace.

Inevitably, some Peruvians already are predicting a new military takeover to restore order, but a foreign diplomat said, "The military erument. His main challenger is Alhas no answers of its own."

"You get the feeling that the country is being swept along by forces outside its control," one re-spected academic said. The country is changing in ways that we don't understand."

Over the last year in particular, a headed by Mr. Barrantes to take default and a dizzying array of problems have office, but even a Social Democratassets abroad. besieged Peru's self-confidence: a deep economic slump, a confronta-tion with foreign banks, growing leftist terrorism a wave of human rights violations, increased narcotics trafficking and oew fears of military intervention.

These difficulties also have raised fundamental questions about the long-neglected Indian population's place in society, about an economic model that has undermined agriculture without creating sufficient industrial jobs and about the viability of democracy in a country with severe economic inequities and rising social tensions.

"A friend asked bis daughter what she wanted to be when she ooe businessman re-"'A foreigner,' she re-

and to the right without warning, they get stuck in traffic jams beto anyone else, but they don't have an enemy, never sent anyone to jail without charge. It is very difficult, but democracy can work."



Fernando Belaímde Terry

Even the ambivalent feelings of many Peruvians toward President Belaimde seem to illustrate this mood: He is widely viewed as inef-fective and indecisive, yet he is still respected as a symbol of morality and decency.

In some conservative circles, the election campaign itself already is stirring new uncertainty. The frontrunning presidential candidate, Alan Garcia Pérez, belongs to the Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana, a Social Democratic erument. His main challenger is Al-lonso Barrantes Lingán, a Marxist who is mayor of Lima and has been al credit to Peru, paralyzing its fornominated by the United Left co-

Many foreign diplomats say they believe that the armed forces will not permit a leftist government headed by Mr. Barrantes to take default and attempt to attach its

ic administration can expect to live under the shadow of a strong mili-

Nowhere does this seem more apparent than in Peru's experience with the Shining Path gnerrills movement, which began its war in the mountains around the southern city of Ayacucho when civilian rule returned in 1980.

The Maoist-inspired extremists, who have tried to exploit the deep poverty of the Quechna-speaking Indian communities of the region. were denounced by all poliocal parties, including orthodox leftists, yet they have gradually drawn the government into a vicious cycle of violence.

■ Peru Near Financial Collapse Peru has been cut off from funding by the International Monetary Fund and banks have reduced trade credits to the country by more than 60 percent since June, The Washington Post reported

from Lima. The Reagan adminis-

tration has so far declined to step in with special aid. Behind by \$350 million in interest payments on its \$13 billion foreign debt. Peru oow stands closer to financial collapse than any other major Latin American debtor. If the country does not pay its interest debts by early January or reach new agreements with banks and the IMF, its loans could be declared

eign commerce. Experts here said U.S. banks, which could be forced by regulators to increase their reserves to cover for possible losses, also might declare the country in

"value impaired" in March by U.S.

bank regulators.

A Bleak and Forlorn Time For Dean of Latin Democrats

Los Angeles Times Service

LIMA — The presidential palace seems deserted and fordorn in these last days of the term of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

There are no papers on Mr. Belaimde's desk, oo sense of urgency in the windowless, wood-paneled office. When the president wants a document to support a point he has made, he rummages for it in a closet. When the phone rings, it is a highway engineer whose excuses for delays on a road project are greeted by a gentle rebuke.

Mr. Belaimde, the dean of Latin America's democrats, is the target of criticism from all sides, but he seems confident in his own vision and in the judgment of history.

He sees himself as president of a country trying to develop its potential.

custodian of a tenuous democracy and haustrung by a recession that has

made him politically impotent. He prefers to talk in terms of abs people drive here," one young politician said. "They swing to the left there are mockups of his projects to integrate the jungles and mountains

with coastal Peru. He talks about these projects with euthusiasm. they get stuck in traffic jams be-cause they don't want to give way

"These have been extremely hard years," be said, "But I have demon-strated that democracy can work in South America. I have never deported



CHRISTMAS CHEER -- William J. Schroeder, 52, the artificial heart patient, was consoled during an emotional moment by his granddaughters, Abbie, 4, left, and Tracy, 5. About 20 of his relatives joined him for Christmas dinner at a Kentucky hospital.

Lesbian Mayor of West Hollywood The next step would be the suspension of virtually all internation- Is an Admitted 'Utopianist at Heart'

streets of this newly incorporated city, where the Sunset Strip mingles with fern bars and tofu restaurants, Valerie Terrigno dreams of planting trees, installing fountains, creating a safe, beautiful place for its 36,000 residents.

About one-third of those residents are homosexual. Ms. Ter-

rigno. 31, the new mayor of West Hollywood, is believed to be the first lesbian mayor of a U.S. city.

"You don't have to say avowed lesbian or admitted lesbian," she said. "I am a lesbian. I won't deny

After receiving the most votes of the 40 City Council candidates in the election last month that established West Hollywood as a city, she was named mayor by the other four council members elected.

Soon after the victory, Ms. Terrigno stressed that West Hollywood would oot be "a gay city," that every citizen group would be equally important. But she conceded recently that those who predict-

She recalled the first meeting of whose members are homosexual. A tough law was adopted at the meeting, banning bias because of sexual the City Council rolled rents back

The Associated Press

"When people got up and cried there, it also froze construction unwhen she walks down the streets of this newly incorporated place that was safe," she said. "We velopers.

"When people got up and cried there, it also froze construction until zoning ordinances could be estreatized that we had never had a tahlished, a move that angered destreets of this newly incorporated place that was safe," she said. "We velopers. could still be fired from a job for

> "ideologically, cityhood was good for everyone. Emotionally, it was the most exciting thing that had ever happened for the gay com-"I'm a utopianist at heart. I like

being gay.

having a place that's safe for everyone, where there's enough food and shelter for everyone." The issue of shelter helped elect

Ms. Terrigno. About 80 percent of West Hollywood's residents are renters. About a quarter of the population is elderly.
West Hollywood, a two-square-

mile (about five-square-kilometer) area between Beverly Hills and the Hollywood section of the city of Los Angeles, is a mix of high-rise buildings, quaint old apartment buildings, classic California bungalows, trendy brick-and-greenery restaurants, sleek boutiques and funky storefronts.

The new city is home to the Suned a "gay Camelot" might be right. set Strip, the Los Angeles area's most fashionable restaurants and

and numerous record companies.

Ms. Terrigno handles the com-plaints with equanimity, prepared by a background in counseling, public health administration and political activism.

She was born in the New York borough of Queens, the eldest of five children. She spent her child-bood in the Bronx and in Neptune, New Jersey, majored in psychology at Hofstra University on Long Island, then moved to California to do graduate studies. After college, she worked at counseling and pub-lic health centers and became a biofeedback therapist.

Ms. Terrigno also became politically involved. After being an antiwar protester in college, she turned her energies to gay and lesbian

She joined the Stonewall Democratic Club, a homosexual group, and eventually became its president. In that role, she was approached to help out with the West Hollywood cityhood drive.

"I thought it sounded too good the new City Council, three of hotels a Warner Brothers movie lot to be true," said Ms. Terrigno, a resident of the community and a After taking office last month, renter. After some research, "was an excellent opportunity." to August levels and froze them

every day to read anti-Semitic, anti-black messages.

around the Nazi and Confederate Ilags and exchange

Over the years, Mr. Butler directed much of his proselytizing at prison inmates, particularly in the West and South. He says that a number of exconvicts whom he contacted while they were in prison

moved here after their release and became members of

the "Aryan Nations uniformed headquarters

the extremist movement, Mr. Butler said.

"the media are controlled by our enemies."

This influx of prisoners led to an eventual split in

He said the dissidents believed the program "to

reach the masses of our people through truth, logic, and reasonableness would never be allowed" because

So a number of young neo-Nazis split away from Aryan Nations, Mr. Buller said, to pursue a more violent approach toward making the United States a "pure" white Christian country.

Some observers of the extreme right doubt Mr.

Butler's story. They say he is still closely connected to the violent faction of his movement. But Mr. Butler

has not been charged with complicity in any of the

In any case, a group of Aryan Nations members began a bloody trail of criminal conduct, which the

Nazi salutes, according to those who have attended.

De Lorean Postpones **Another Ad for Funds**

By Judith Cummings New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — When John

Z. De Lorean ran a newspaper advertisement last month in California to solicit money to help him pay his lawyer, he planned to run a similar ad in the East. But the second ad has yet to run and how much he raised from the first one is a secret between Mr. De Lorean and a few others.

Mr. De Lorean owes about \$1 million in legal fees, according to his lawyer, Howard L. Weitzman. He defended the former automobile manufacturer against federal charges that he conspired in a scheme to distribute \$24 million in cocaine. Mr. De Lorean was found not guilty by a jury in August. Mr. Weitzman also is representing Mr. De Lorean in connection with allegations concerning his former company's finances, and his legal costs

include these matters as well.
"It's a Horror Story," read the headline on Mr. De Lorean's fullpage ad in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. The \$5,000 advertise-ment on Nov. 7 announced the for-mation of the John De Lorean Defense Fund Inc. as a nonprofit organization soliciting public con-tributions. The sponsor was identified in the ad as the American Civil and Economic Liberties Associa-oon, which is not associated with the American Civil Liberties Union, and Ulysses S. Crockett was listed as the group's member-

Suzi Cozad, a public relations specialist hired by Mr. De Lorean to handle the ad, said; "The response has been very positive. We received hundreds of letters from across the nation."

Mr. De Lorean, who founded a sports car concern that ended in financial collapse in 1982, is a focus of an investigation in Detroit by a federal grand jury that is looking into the finances of the bankrupt De Lorean Motor Co., according to

He has an apartment in Manhattan, an estate in Clinton Township, New Jersey, and a ranch in San Diego County, California, all valned at about \$10 million.

Mr. De Lorean deeded the California ranch, valued at \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million, to Mr. Weitzman to cover his legal fees. However, the creditors of Mr. De Lorean's bank-rupt company have challenged Mr. Weitzman's right to the property in U.S. District Court in San Diego.

That case is pending.
Plans to run Mr. De Lorean's fund-raising ad in East Coast news-papers have been shelved pending further discussion, Mrs. Cozad

The two-column text of the earlier ad asserted, "John De Lorean's life has been virtually destroyed by an outrageous pattern of police abuse, prosecutorial misconduct and nonstop government harass-ment." The ad said this had been in evidence at his trial on cocaine charges and also would emerge in

"Today," the ad asserted, "all that De Lorean needs to put his life back together is God's continued blessing and an end to the unrelenting harassment and intimidation by the Department of Justice." Mr. De Lorean, who calls him-

self a "born-again Christian," said he wants to devote the rest of his fife "to his Christian ministry and to his children." Mr. De Lorean, who is separated from his wife. Cristina Ferrare, has two children.

Mr. Crockett, who said he also is the chairman of the De Lorean Defense Fund, is a former associate professor of law at Pace University's law school in White Plains, New York.

A tax specialist who obtained his law degree at Stanford University in 1971, Mr. Crockett said that the American Civil and Economic Liberties Association, based in Oakland, California, handled legal cases concerning "the economic liberation of African-Americans."

Eternal Gridlock Feared For Central Los Angeles

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - This city has long been regarded as the quintes-. sential urban expression of the automobile, a seemingly endless conglomeration of housing tracts, shopping centers and freeways radiating from an undistinguished central business district that has only a few tall buildings.

A surge of construction finally is giving Los Angeles a center filled with skyscrapers. As the buildings rise, however, engineers offer a grim prediction: traffic snaris so severe that office workers may oot be able to get to the center of town. "The development decisions

have gotten ahead of the transportation planning," said S. E. Rowe, assistant general manager of the

tity transportation department.
The principal central freeways already are hopelessly congealed for two hours or so each weekday morning and afternoon. Traffic engineers are urging the city to build, as quickly as possible, a chain of parking garages at the edge of the central district. Workers would ride United States and Canada gain access to the system shuttle buses the last mile or so.

Mr. Butler holds regular Sunday church services Billions of dollars' worth of office towers and hotels, a museum of contemporary art and other buildings are under construction, or sites Mr. Butler has also hosted at least two sessions of are being prepared for construc-tion. An engineering study made public this month by the transporthe National Aryan Congress, an annual gathering of Ku Klux Klan, American Nazi Party, Posse Comitatos and similar extremist group members from around the tadon department concluded that the number of people employed in At these summertime sessions, participants in the 3.4-square-mile (8.8-square-ki-lometer) central business district brown American Nazi uniforms, bright-blue Aryan Nations suits or white Ku Klux Klan robes gather will rise almost one-third by 1990.

to 317,000. "With an estimated equivalent of 87,000 more commuters," said Donald R. Howery, general manager of the department, "we would have to add 26 more traffic lanes and over 400 buses just to keep at the same level of congestion we

China Plans to Launch **Meteorological Satellite** United Press International

BELIING - China is preparing to launch a meteorological sate that will transmit information to a U.S.-built data-processing system, the Chinese news agency Xinhua said Wednesday.

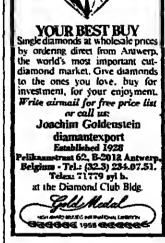
The satellite, Fengyun No. I, will be the 16th that China has put into space in the past 15 years. The agency did not say when the unching would take place. It said a data-processing center using American equipment and acquired with United Nadons funds was under construction in preparation for

have today." More than 51,000 new parking spaces also would be necessary, he said.

"Gridlock could easily occur every day," Mr. Rowe said, referring to a situation where vehicle movement comes to a halt in virtually all directions.

Local leaders this year developed a tenuous consensus that envisages construction of a \$3.3-million subway line from the central city to the oorthern suburbs. But carrying out the plan, along with one for a troiley line, hinges on large amounts of federal aid. The Reagan administracon advised Los Angeles this week that no such aid would be available in the foreseeable future.

DIAMONDS







U.S. Links Small Neo-Nazi Band to Robbery, Killing, Terrorism computer bulletin board to spread the message elec-tronically. He says several hundred people in the

Washington Post Service
HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho — A small but beavily armed group of rightist extremists, its members recruited largely among ex-convicts, has launched a wave of crune and terrorism inspired by a fictional account of a neo-Nazi takeover of the United States.

A task force of officers from the FBI, the Secret Service and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has caught eight of the extremists over the last month. At least nine suspected members are FBI officials say the extremists, who share an anti-

Semitic racist philosophy, have engaged in counter-feiting, armored-car holdups, bank robberies, a synagogue bombing and the murder of a liberal Jewish radio personality in Denver.

Officials said the group has also planned bombings of dams and public buildings.

Special Agent Norman D. Stephenson of the FBI special Agent Norman D. Stephenson of the Phi-told a federal magistrate in Seattle that the group's goal was "violent overthrow of the U.S. government by killing, robbery and counterfeiting." He cited a "declaration of war" against blacks, Jews and the federal government that was signed by about 12 of the

Law enforcement officers say the group, variously known as the White American Bastion, The Order and Bruder Schweigen, or Silent Brotherhood, essentially is acting out in real life the plot of a Nazi fantasy.

The outburst of violence closely follows the plot of a

fictional pamphlet, "The Turner Diaries" by a white supremacist, William Pierce of Arlington, Virginia. That book relates a successful revolution by heavily armed American oeo-Nazis. In the book, the Nazis murder prominent Jews, bomb the FBI headquarters and attack Israel with nuclear weapons.

Just as in that novel the real-life Silent Brotherhood has funded itself through counterfeiting and a series of robberies. Authorities said the group has accumulated more than \$4 million in \$100 and \$20 bills.

Some of the cash has been recovered in the recent arrests. But the FBI reportedly believes that large chunks of the money remain to be found.

This violent band of white supremacists came to attention throughout the United States this month. Police announced that the automatic pistol used in the June staying of Alan Berg, a radio talk-show host in Denver, had been found in the rural Idaho home of a member of the brotherhood.

In fact, the movement started more than a decade ago at a heavily fortified "church" in Hayden Lake,



SOUTH AFRICA PROTEST CONTINUES - Charles Barron, with microphone, secretary-general of the African People's Christian Organization, his wife, Inez, left, and Anna Rubin, a member of the New Jewish Agenda, were arrested Tuesday by police during a demonstration at the South African consulate in New York City. The Reverend Herbert Daugherty, second from right, was not detained. The protests are in their fourth week.

Idaho, a remote resort community east of Spokane, Washington, and 80 miles (129 kilometers) south of the Canadian border.

This small Idaho town is the home base of the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian and its proselytizing The "church" and the Aryan Nations group are descendants of hate groups that flourished during the Christian Academy" for a handful of local children.

The church has been run since 1970 by Richard G. Butler, a California aeronautical engineer who became a follower of Dr. Wesley Swift, one of the more active

Depression-era white supremacists.

The church's name reflects Mr. Butler's angry rejection of the assertion that Jesus Christ was born a Jew. The name Aryan Nations reflects his belief that the "white nations" of the world, in North America and Western Europe, are the true Aryan descendants of

the original tribes of Israel.

Mr. Butler, 65, has a surprisingly numeracing manner. His conversation is laced with "Gosh!" and "Heck!" But he has set about spreading his views that Jews and blacks are the children of Satan and have corrupted U.S. institutions and government.

"We must win the hearts of the people," Mr. Butler said in an interview last week. "It is a battle, or a war, for minds. It can only be done in the open." Mr. Butler has spent the last decade distributing literature, taking part in public debates and recruiting

CONVERTS He has an extensive catalogue of Aryan Nations fiterature and paraphernalia. Items for sale range from a new edition of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampt," with a "pro-Hitler translation," to plastic coffee mugs and key chains bearing the red-and-blue Aryan Nations

Mr. Butler has fought a continuing battle with local and federal taxing authorities, who receatedly have denied his group a tax exemption as a religious organization.

At one point, Mr. Butler said, he had a mailing list of 6,000 people, but this was stolen by two dissident

When Canadian authorities refused to let Mr. But- FBI says is based on the novelistic account of a neo-ler's hate literature into the country, he started a Nazi uprising.

Consulates in Japan, China The Associated Press

BELIING - China announced Wednesday that it will establish consulates in the Japanese cities of Fakuoka and Nagasaki, and Japan will open consulates in some unspecified Chinese cities. Since the two nations normalized relations in 1972, the Japanese have established consulates in Shanghai and

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Another Inscrutable Notch

The penchant for personal anonymity is typically Soviet and typically disconcerting to This time the object of our blank stares is and Politburo member. He was barely 30 years old when he was put in charge of producing Soviet armaments in World War II, an assignment be perhaps owed less to his demonstrated achievements than to the fact that Stalin had murdered all the likelier appointees in the great purge. He has since been known as Mr. Soviet Military-lodustrial Complex, but on the civilian side. The title of marshal was pinned on him late in life. The real marshals were presumably not too happy about it.

That was always the question about Mr. Ustinov, and about the way the post-Stalin Kremlin runs defense: Are there any real limits to it? Is there a civilian authority with different and broader goals than the military and with the power to impose that civilian view, if there is one? One supposed that if anyone could do it, it would be Mr. Ustinov peer in age, partner in the great enterprise of the war, close associate of the 10p military men for more than four decades. Mr. Ustinov him-

Again someone dies in the Kremlin who self presided over the building of a defense appears to be terribly important but whom scarcely anybody in the West has even met over its aggressive use in Afghanistan and in over its aggressive use in Afghanistan and in shooting down the KAL airliner.

His death unquestionably alters the Krem-Westerners, who regard it as of a piece with the lin balance of forces (in ways we can only hiding away of missiles, only less defensible. guess about) and moves the hardy corps of old men who rule the Soviet Union a ootch closer Dmitri Ustinov, 76, the minister of defense to the long-awaited takeover by a younger generation. It will be a generation not familiar, as Mr. Ustinov was, with Stalin's madness, and oot given to his ready allusions to World War II. Will the new group be more objective, less besieged? Mr. Ustinov accompanied Leonid Brezhnev to Vienna to meet Jimmy Carter in 1979 and gave his counterpart a stuffed bear (symbol of the Moscow Olympics), saying the Soviet bear "is threatening only in evil times -in general he is good and peaceloving." Later in 1979 he showed a faint glimmer of understanding that Soviet muscle-flexing might provoke a foot-to-the-floor American response that would oullify Soviet advances in arms and create large oew difficulties.

If that was his perception, one can hope that the next leadership generation shares it. The immediate choice to succeed him, Marshal Sergei Sokolov, is 73, a military man and not in the Politburo - evidently a transitional figure, and even more of an unknown.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Padding Military Billions

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger won a famous victory last week. Despite heavy opposition from cabinet colleagues and con-gressional leaders and despite the buge, overhanging federal budget deficit, he persuaded President Reagan that defense spending must remain sacred. Although conscientious conser-vatives see the oeed for serious reductions, the president agreed to trivial cuts. That makes him look tough. But for how long? Will not the defense budget be cut back anyhow? Of course it will. That is what Congress has done every year, And will Mr. Reagan consent, as part of a larger bargain? You bet he will.

Pumping up the requests, knowing Congress will cut them back, may be clever posturing. But is it a sensible way to manage defense, which accounts for a third of all outlays? No.

The Reagan-Weinberger exercise has some merit: It is wrong to slow spending dramatically just on the eve of new arms control oegotiations with Moscow. But instead of distinguishing the vital from the negotiable and both of these from the dispensable, Mr. Weinberger strains all credibility by acting as if nothing can be cut. The only reduction he is so far willing to accept is trivial, \$8.7 billioo out of \$322 billion in oew budget authority. And part of that arises from juggling part of next year's military pay raise into this year. Worse, the \$8.7 billion is cooditioned on a presidential

promise of oo further cuts for two years. Meanwhile, consider another, much larger presidential promise. Mr. Reagan says he intends to halve the \$200-billioo deficit by 1988. He cannot have it both ways. By presenting a plan that pares so very little from military spending, he leaves it to Congress to be responsible in his place, even if that means wholly rewriting the fiscal 1986 budget that the administration is about to present.

That has been the pattern over the last four years. The more Mr. Reagan requests for the Pentagon, the more Congress finally has had to cut. Appropriations have ranged from 51/2 to 71/2 percent less than requested. Even so, the result has been massive increases — from a Pentagon budget of \$214 billion approved in 1981 to the \$313.7 billion that Mr. Reagan now plans to propose. If who does the cutting were the only issue, then only political credit and blame would be at stake. But with Mr. Weinberger refusing to be more selective about major weapons systems, the cutbacks have come at the expense of the armed forces' readiness and have actually added to costs by stretching out much procurement,

Some students of the budget process perceive shrewd methods in these presidential bargaining tactics. Mr. Reagan pads the accounts to allow for what he anticipates that Congress will reject. And by not eliminating major weapons systems, he dares future Congresses to fight gathering momentum. But what happens meanwhile to economic management? It is every bit as important as national security and it is left a shambles. The world is again left unsure whether America really means to control its deficits. And Congress must either devise its own military strategy or insist on a tax increase against a president who

parades his opposition to any such increase. Even if this kind of bargaining succeeds in getting more for the Pentagon, it is neither prudent budgeting oor effective leadership.

between his strategy and his tactics. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.



UNESCO Reflects a Real World

PARIS - As the United States leaves UNESCO, the curtain falls upon a certain idea of interfalls upon a certain idea of inter-nationalism. Britain and West Ger-many follow America; both say they will leave at the end of 1985 if large, and implausible, reforms do not oc-cur. Singapore, the Dutch and the Japanese are restless, among others, including certain Third World governments. UNESCO will never again be the universal agency of interna-tional cultural and scientific coopera-

tion it was meant to become when it was created just after World War II. UNESCO's beleaguered director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, resists reform and more than ever turns to his predominantly African and Soviet-bloc supporters to find the means to resist Western critics. Those critics have brought two general charges against the organiza-tion, as it exists under his leadership. The first is that UNESCO serves chiefly the interests of its own bureaucracy. Eighty percent of the staff is at the Paris headquarters. Eighty percent of the budget is spent there. The director-general is himself the object of criticisms for alleged fiscal high-handedness and an overweening pursuit of personal presoge and distinctions — among them the Nobel Peace Prize. This he did not obtain, but its lure resulted in some rather odd UNESCO interventions into the Iran-Iraq and Western Sahara wars, and in Central American events. The second major criticism is less By William Pfaff

picturesque but more substantial. It is that UNESCO has become an agency of anti-Western and antidemocratic influence. This is undeniable. It has also been inevitable. Mr. M'Bow is not responsible for this. An international organization with universal membership, if it conducts its own affairs in a democratic

What the American action really expresses is the American frustration with what the world has become.

manner, will without fail adopt policies generally hostile to democracy. The vast majority of the governments which vote to set UNESCO's

policies are themselves undemocratic, and many are anti-democratic. This is a fact of international life. The Soviet-bloc nations have profited from the political values prevalent inside the international organizations - not only UNESCO - but they did not create this situation.

What really is wrong with UNES-CO is that it too faithfully reflects the world as it is. The American criticism has been that UNESCO is "politi-

ing now. Mr. Assad is keeping his

contacts with America, even as Iraq has opeoed ties. Christmas bas

brought no rosy glow, but the shift of sands is felt in Damascus, too. The

United States oeeds Oriental pa-tience to deal with Syria, but the

The New York Times.

effort should be made.

cized." But it could never have been the detached and impartial organiza-tion idealists have wished it to be. "It is not a cultural organization abusively meddling in political matters" -one observer within the organization has said - "it is a political organization required by its statutes to concern itself with culture."

UNESCO, and the United Nations system as a whole, was the creation of the Western nations and above all of the United States, acting out of that Wilsonian idealism about international progress which has been a crucial element in the American approach to world affairs since 1917.

The progressive idea behind the founding of the United Nations was that the world as a whole was moving in the direction of democratic and essentially Western political values.

Unfortunately, it is not. The assumptions of Wilsonianism were wrong. The number of functioning parliaments, unfettered elections. free newspapers and the like has di-minished since 1945, not increased. The cold-manoered Americao withdrawal from UNESCO will not

fix that organization. What the American action really expresses is the American frustration with what the world has become. It clearly reflects a larger and probably growing American impatience not only with American impatience not only with international organizations but with other nations. That impatience bodes ill, certainly, for some other ancillary UN organizations and perhaps for the General Assembly itself — for whose hypothetical departure from New York, we may recall, the United States has already officially offered. States has already officially offered

to wave an untearful goodbye.
This withdrawal from UNESCO represents what a great many Americans would really like to do, with respect to the contemporary world itself. If only we could rid ourselves of involvement with all that international meanness and hostility, that bombast, the lies, the threats — all those people who hate and frustrate us and say that we, oot they, are the Evil Empire. If only it were possible. 'gin to be aweary of the sun," Macbeth says, "and wish the estate o'

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Syria: Assad the Calculator Is Still Taking His Time surge of influence is likely to be wan-

By Flora Lewis

D AMASCUS — Christmas has also been a holiday in this predominantly Moslem capital. There are oot many decorations and the trees tend to be scraggly, but there

is an air of festivity. What is missing is a leeling that there is much chance for peace on Earth or that men owe each other goodwill. Israeli tanks still sit a few miles above the road to Damascus, although it is the one from Beirut. The road from Jerusalem has been closed for two generations. Damascus remains a city of secrets and apprebensions. People wait to see what is coming, with scarcely any sense of having a hand to weigh oo their fate.

There is general agreement that President Hafez al-Assad has re-established complete mastery bere after the dangerous struggle for successioo during his illness early this year. He seems vigorous now, still patient, behaving like a man who can afford to take his time and maneuver cautious-ly despite the mortal warning that a grave heart attack must leave.

The long-delayed congress of his ruling Ba'ath Party is set for Jan. 7. It is expected to bring some reform and some shifts in the ill-assorted team be directs. But his immediate decision will oot oecessarily reveal the lines

Elaborate speculations circulate about what he really has in mind and bow be plans to achieve it, whether he is determined to be the leader wbo keeps the feuding Arab states from moving toward a settlement with Is-

The feeling of mystery here comes from the shrewd and subtle way be operates, keeping everyone off balance, and from his capacity to be ruthless when it suits him.

Mr. Assad has always managed to keep his options open, although one astute man who knows him about as well as any says he will oever be an Anwar Sadat, with a sudden dramatic offer for peace. He is a calculator wbo

When French President François Mitterrand was bere earlier this

Syria's sudden surge of influence is likely to be waning now.

month. President Assad was asked at a news conference whether his demand for strategie equality referred to Syria versus Israel, or to all the Arabs combined versus Israel. The answer was suggestive. "It is an Israeli-Arab conflict," he said, "but in fact it is Syria which represents the Arab side in this phase. And Israel is Israel. There has to be a balance between Syria and Israel, or else the peace we seek will not be realized."

Perhaps the most important words were "in this phase. A series of developments beyond Mr. Assad's cootrol, but which he knew bow to use to his advantage, crucial to bopes for a Middle East

was slow to realize that and made some buge, costly diplomatic errors. Now the ode may be turning. Isolation of Egypt because of Camp David lelt a vacuum in power relations among the Arabs that worked to Mr. Assad's benefit. Egypt, a natural weight in the area, is returning. An evolving Egypt-Jordan-Iraq axis threatens to isolate Syria now.

Iraq has reinforced its resistance in the long, bloody struggle with Iran. Mr. Assad cannot want to see his fundamentalist Iranian ally win and establish a subservient regime in Baghdad. But if the war fritters away, leaving the leadership of Iraq's Sad-dam Hussein intact, Syria will face a renewed threat oo its eastern border.

The Syriao-inspired attack oo Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberatioo Organization provoked a split, but Mr. Arafat wrig-gled out of the trap as usual, His coovening of the Palestine National Council in Amman, seen oo television throughout the West Bank and in Syria, was a failure for Mr. Assad.
And while Syria now unquestionably
bolds the upper hand in Lebanon,
Lebanoo is a handful of scorpions.
An oil field has been found at Deir

es-Zor in eastern Syria; it may start producing within a year. Meanwhile the economy is stagnant. Arab dothere is no source for investments.

Inevitably, this country remains rael, or the ooe whose strong hand will eventually break the deadlock.

put Syria in the position of ascendancy that be claims. The United States ford to ignore it. But Syria's sudden

Must UNESCO Be Sacrificed? By Ola Balogun

DARIS - The failure of the League of Nations, mankind's first imperfect attempt at creating a world body in which international tensions could be resolved amicably, preceded World War II. There is good reason to fear that the human race would not survive a World War III. It is against this background, at a time of high East-West tensions, that we oeed to view the worrisome de-cline of the United Nations system as illustrated by the crisis at UNESCO. Washington has lobbied its allies intensively to get them to join it in leaving UNESCO. The British complied despite a collective plea by 40 Commonwealth nations to preserve UNESCO's role as a forum for cul-

all nations of the world. Is dismanting UNESCO the only way to cure it of its shortcomings? As a multinational body that operates by consensus, it is quite open to the normal processes of dialogue that certain to be discussed by the joint are characteristic of UN organs. The views of the United States are bound to be carefully listened to. Did the United States exhaust all the means at its disposal to effect reform in UNESCO from within? The record would seem to suggest otherwise.

tural and scientific exchanges among

If UNESCO has a faulty structure or a wrong orientation, members of the organization share a collective responsibility for these shortcomings and should work together to over-come them. The United States has had every opportunity to make its

views felt over the years.
U.S. officials — including Ambassador to UNESCO Jean Gerard are on record as having said last year that progress was being achieved toward meeting U.S. criticisms. Is this, then, an appropriate time for the United States to leave?

The controversial proposal for a "new world information order" has been considerably modified to accommodate the views and reservations expressed by the United States and its Western allies, while the mere threat of U.S. withdrawal led the organization to undertake reforms sug-gested by Washington. There is 00 doubt that the majority of UNESCO member nations were sufficiently worried by the prospect of U.S. with drawal to accept whatever reasonable suggestions the United States might wish to make for improving UNES-CO's administrative structure.

But perhaps the U.S. decision to withdraw is motivated by considerations that bear no relationship to administrative reform in UNESCO. Gregory Newell, U.S. assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said in congressional testimony earlier this month: "One of the reasons we are withdrawing from UNESCO is the strength of the Soviets presently. Some feel that UNES-CO is the strongest platform outside of the Soviet Union for the Soviets

to present their views." One marvels that such a view can seriously have been offered as a basis for policy decisions about such an important world body. Unfortunately, it seems to reflect a growing tendency in certain influential circles in the United States to view the United Nations and its dependencies as un-

worthy of continued participation. Are we witnessing the beginning of an attempt by the United States to dismantle the United Nations? What would be the consequences for mankind if the UN system collapsed?

and author, some of whose works have been published by UNESCO. He contributed this comment to the Internotional Herald Tribune.

Other Opinion

The Challenge for Pretoria

Increased criticism in the United States, and significantly among conservative sections of the Republican Party, of South Africa's system of apartheid reflects a growing impatience in the Western world with the pace of change in South Africa. This is a very serious development for the South African government.

New willingness of the West to offer South Africa a certain amount of understanding and tolerance was a response to apparent attempts at reform. The most important of these reforms was the oew constitution. As well, some of the more petty aspects of apartheid were reformed. However, the attempts at reform bave oot been successful. Similarly, there seems to have been an unnecessary degree of brutality in the suppression of dissent since the new constitution was introduced.

There is a feeling that the Afrikaners do not really believe in an integrated future for South Africa and are not trying hard enough to produce change. The real challenge for South Africa is to find a formula for effective power sharing and plan a program toward that goal. It is up to the South African government to recognize that ultimately it must make neace with the majority of its own citizens if it is to secure any future for the nation as a whole. - The Australian (Sydney).

We have to be realistic enough to understand why South Africans say, "You can keep your beautiful principles. You invite us to

1909: Zelaya Seeks Asylum in Mexico

WASHINGTON - The departure of Presi-

dent José Santos Zelaya from Nicaragua on board a Mexican gunboat relieves the United

States of considerable embarrassment, even at

the loss of some prestige in the eyes of Latin

America. In a cote to the Nicaraguan Charge

d'Affaires severing diplomatic relations with his Government, U.S. Secretary of State Phi-

lander Chase Knox broadly intimated that

Washington would hold Presideot Zelaya per-

sonally responsible for the execution of the

two Americans serving in the rebel army. Mex-

ico sent Señor Creel as special ambassador to

Washington to suggest the establishment of a

joiot protectorate over Ceotral America, and

to obtaio for President Zelaya safe conduct so

commit cuthanasia on our society, and we don't feel like it -so long as it is oot absolutely occessary." I fear this is why many arguments used by their opponents do oot impress South Africans much. In their view they are being invited to destroy themselves.

- G.B.J. Hiltermann, writing in De Telegraaf (Amsterdam).

If Libya Stays, So Must France

If [the Libyans] are not out of Chad very soon. President [François] Mitterrand should swallow his pride and send his men back.

Colonel [Moamer] Qadhafi is seen by some of President Mitterrand's advisers as a genuine, if slightly cracked, Islamie visionary, and by most other Westerners as a minor ouisance. He is ocither. He is an unscrupulous and probably unbalanced man who wants to bestride the North African stage. His support for terrorism abroad alarms many governments. His military adventures in Africa are even more dangerous. There is little consolation to be drawn from his long string of failures — to upset Sudan in 1976, Uganda in 1979 and Chad in 1981. He is still prepared to use force across borders in a region whose post-colonial governments are disturbingly coup-prone. The Central African Republic, Sudan, uraniumrich Niger and even the Islamie north of Nigeria are places where windows rattle when Liby-

1934: Christmas on the Chaco Front

AT THE CHACO FRONT - The bloody

fighting in the war between Bolivia and Para-

guay over the Gran Chaco area was interrupt-

ed for a few hours Christmas Eve for the

traditional midnight field masses. In the Ca-

pirenda sector, the Bolivian soldiers attended

the mass, confessed themselves and then, ac-

cording to the commandant, "victoriously re-

pelled a violent attack, it being the third such

victory in eight days." The Paraguayan sol-

diers sang old songs accompanied by guitars,

an instrument from which they are insepara-

ble, even carrying them on forced marches. At

midnight, nearly the whole army knelt in the

lonely Caranda deserts and Pilcomaya wilder-

ness, then ate Christmas cakes. Some of them

improvised representations of the Nativity.

an tanks trundle in Chad. - The Economist (London).

Israel: How to Stay Sovereign in a Flood of Shekels?

WASHINGTON — Israel's ex-ternal debt of \$22.6 billion, the highest in per capita terms in the world, is much discussed. The dangerously accelerating internal debt is less often in the news, yet Israel's cumulative budget deficits since 1980

amount to \$20 billion. Corrective structural changes under consideration in Washington and Jerusalem include a new law to temper the automatic printing of money by Israel's central bank, which is required by present law to print money to meet the budgetary deficit. Government money creation by this method amounts this year to about

10 percent of GNP. The Israelis know this is a key problem and want to do something about it," a senior U.S. official says. The government traditionally financed its deficit through bond sales, transfers or printing money. But since it is facing increasing trouble in the bond market, the government is relying more oow on [U.S. aid] and

especially on printing money."

The shekel flow from the public to the Israeli government in 1984 has actually been negative. The govern-ment's ability to raise funds by increasing taxes or by encouraging sav-ings was also severely limited. The Israeli worker is already the highest taxed in the world, and public confi-

dence is at an all-time low. Says University of Tel Aviv econo-mist Assaf Razin: "A record amount of currency was pot into circulation this year - an infection of 135 billion shekels in August 1984 alone. We were being flooded with shekels because the government was unable to

discipline itself in spending." Most Israeli policymakers bithely ignored the internal debt question until mid-1984, when the Bank of Israel issued a report warning that the public was increasingly unwilling to bold shekels and was opting instead for foreign currency or assets linked to the U.S. dollar. The report stated that by the end of 1983 the public held \$12.6 billion in assets linked to foreign currency — 27 per-cent of its financial wealth — com-

pared to 11 percent the previous year. "The people were acting as if the internal debt — what Israelis owe to themselves — was actually an asset," said a senior economist with Bank Leumi. "But suddenly they became alarmed that perhaps there was too mueb ioternal debt, and there wouldn't be anything left." When the public finally grasped

ment. To be fair, does he have to find a black government he is also criocal of? Or is it that he needs to produce a good white one? And if a white British government, would be first have to find another black one that he likes, for his opinion to have the the magnitude of the problem, the required balance? Perhaps be should find a white one he doesn't like. May-

By Joyce R. Starr

decline in Israel's foreign currency reserves between July and September 1984 was the steepest in its history. Yet the government has remained reluctant to adopt radical measures to

stem the capital flight. It did levy a 15-percent tax oo the amount of foreign exchange that could be taken abroad. As a result of such partial measures, the black market in foreign exchange flourished, and those who earned foreign currency (legally or illegally) were more reluctant to put it in Israeli banks.

Trading in black market dollars became almost a respected profession in 1984. A Jerusalem Post reporter, Pinhas Landau, described a typical dollar purchase transaction on the streets of Tel Aviv in June 1984: Even though I went looking for it, I hadn't expected the free market in dollars to be quite so blatant, so gross, so - free. Bot it is. Anyone

who talks about the 'black market' as if it was something hidden or mysterious is way off the mark." Mr. Landau noted that the black

market in dollars has become an even more serious phenomenon than the underground economy, which, according to Israeli expert Dan Bavli, represents 20 to 25 percent of Israel's GNP. Hidden work may not produce tax revenues, but savings converted into American dollars or sent abroad become "dead" money, decreasing Israel's level of economic activity and

undermining its future growth.
Why does the government let commercial banks move foreign currency out of the country despite diminishing reserves? They do it to limit depreciation of the shekel in order to curtail inflation," Mr. Razin said.

In addition to proposals for changes in the law on printing money and for firmer government controls

U.S.-Israeli economic committee in the months ahead would link the shekel to the dollar in order to combat inflation, Labor and Likud proponents of this measure, whose numpers and influence are growing, argue that since all exports and most internal transactions are already computed in dollars, linkage would only formalize current practice. This suggestion is indicative of the scriousness of Israel's situation. Fi-nance Minister Yoram Aridor was

on interbank transfers, a proposal

forced to step down in 1983 for raising this very subject with U.S. officials. At the time, be was widely con-demned for his readiness to foresake national sovereignty. The writer directs the Near East pro-

gram of the Center for Strategic and Inter-national Studies at Georgetown Universi-ty. She contributed this comment to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Risks to Live Without

P. Van Donkelaar gives a good

catastrophic risks as he thinks go nec-

essarily with modern life, he invites

us to add others - nuclear industry,

for one - of even more doubtful

necessity than the Bhopal plant. Let the writer be reminded that the

number of those who are no longer

prepared to let such risks go unques-

tioned is constantly growing. The se-

cret is leaking out that nothing is

more dangerous than to entrust the

fate of civilization to so-called ex-

(Letters, Dec. 15);

All in Black and White? In response to the editorial "One

Standard for Africa" (Dec. 6):

What is this notion, held by con-servatives and liberals alike, about the oeed for blacks to earn the right to criticize apartheid? If I've got it correctly, the idea is that unless blacks also denounce the abuses of black governments in Africa, they are guilty of a double standard. If this is as it appears, we now have a new tool for political analysis that could have some dramatic applications.

Suppose a black American wants to praise a black government of Africa. Does he have to also find a white one be likes? Or maybe he needs to find another black one for which he doesn't care. Perhaps, to be safe, he should include both.

And what about white Americans? (I'm assuming of course that this rule isn't being applied only to blacks. That would indeed be e double standard.) Let's say a white American wants to criticize the French govern-American wants to heap praise on the

Two reports in your Dec. 5 editions illustrate how the Reagan administration's misguided policy in Central

America squeezes the U.S. taxpayer. In "U.S. Visa for d'Aubuisson" we learn of State Department approval of a visa for Roberto d'Aubuisson,

the right-wing Salvadoran who has been linked to death-squad murders. Mr. D'Aubuisson was accommodated despite the fact that members of a "Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners Disappeared and Murdered in El Salvador" had been denied visas to come and receive the Robert F. Kennedy Prize for their burnan rights work.

of a \$110-million subsidy to the State Department to defend U.S. embassies from being ravaged by the citizens of the countries in which they are situated. Included in this allocation is a presumably sizable sum to install rocket shields, bomb deflectors, bulletproof glass and three-footthick bunker-like concrete walls at the U.S. embassy in El Salvador.

> JOHN ROSS. Målaga, Spain.

Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

A Salvadoran Mix-Up

tests are an attempt to remove race as a political and social criterion. JOHN SHELLEY.

In response to "Living With Risk" example of what might be called the madness of expertocracy. Instead of encouraging questions as to whether it is really necessary to accept such

in "State Department Gears Up to

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that he might find asylum in Mexico.

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rumor spread that the government planned to increase taxes. Anticipating this, Israelis moved a major part of their savings outside the country or out of the government's sight. The

be the World Court could get in on this to work out the details

perts whose contribution to the progress of humanity has made it necessary to coin the word "overkill." ARNO WIMMER.

Frankturi.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Combat Terrorist Attacks" we learn

The U.S. government could save itself a fortune and make a dent in the deficit by pursuing a foreign policy that did not enrage the citizenry of countries it is trying to influence. Translated to El Salvador, such a policy would keep Mr. d'Aubuisson out of Washington and allow the mothers of the "disappeared" io.

The writer is o Nigerian filmmaker

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IN BRIEF

Aluminum Linked to Bone Softening

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patients on kidney dialysis and long-term intravenous feeding frequently suffer a painful softening of the bones, apparently caused by aluminum in solutions used in treatment, research-

Dr. Gordoa Klein, chief of pediatric clinical nutrition at the City of Hope in Duarte, a suburb of Los Angeles, said: "There have been ournerous studies conducted on this type of bone disease by kidney specialists because of the frequency of such disease turning up in dialysis

Dr. Klein said dialysis water may be contaminated with aluminum "Some parts of the country have large amounts of aluminum contained naturally in the water," he said. "We found that the situation can be improved by deionizing the water," or removing electrically charged

Insulin Pumps Raise Infection Risk

CHICAGO (AF) — Diabetics who use insulin pumps to regulate their blood-sugar levels run the risk of contracting an infection, according to a study of 161 patients.

The battery-operated pump, worn externally, delivers precise doses of insulin by means of a needle inserted in the abdomen. Dr. Robert Mecklenburg, one of the authors of the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said physicians measured the frequency of complications in patients using pumps segment these being treated with of complications in patients using pumps against those being treated with conventional injections.

The doctors found that 42 percent of the diabetics using insulin pumps experienced one or more scute complications, most frequently infection at the infusion site; 29 percent of those using a pump had at least one

Exercise Recommended for Anorexics BOSTON (AP) - Women with anorexia nervosa should exercise

vigorously to prevent the weakening of the bones that is one of the side effects of the self-starvation disease, according to a recent study.

Doctors often recommend that anorexic women restrict activity, and they urge bed test for those who are severely underweight, but the new study says that is probably not a good idea.

Researchers directed by Dr. Nancy A. Rigotti at Massachusetts General Hospital reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that anorexics are likely to have thin, brittle bones, a condition that usually occurs only after menopause. The bone density of anorexic women who were classified as highly active, however, did not differ from that of women in a normal group, the report said.

Botanists Warn Plants Disappearing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Botanists fear that species of plants are disappearing from Earth faster than scientists can study them and determine their potential value as sources of food, medicine or energy.

Hugh Synge, a botanist at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Kew, England, said 20,000 of the 250,000 known species of plants may disappear by 2050. Dr. Synge was one of 15 botanists from several countries meeting in St. Louis to devise a plan to encourage worldwide

Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, said obscure plants in remote tropical forests offer potential sources of food, shelter, medicine, energy and other products. He noted that more than one-third of all medicines are derived from plants.

Silicon Valley Museum at San Jose

SAN JOSE, California (NYT) - San Jose has been chosen as the site of a \$95-million showcase for computer-age applied sciences, the Technology Center of Silicon Valley, which directors of the project hope will attract a million visitors a year.

With exhibits depicting the history, theory and application of the principles on which the industries of the area called Silicon Valley are based, the museum would be a learning center focusing on information processing, integrated circuitry, communications, computer-assisted design, aerospace and military developments, agriculture, energy conversioo and genetic engineering.

Astronomers Seek 'Nemesis' to Back Up Extinction Theory

The Sun's stead core-

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By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

Watheory to establish, astronomers are searching the northern skies for a star they call Nemesis, a small, dim companion of the Sun Nemesis may not exist, but the quest goes on and soon will expand

to the southern skies. Other astronomers, similarly inired, have revived interest in Planet X, the putative body that has long been sought beyond Nep-tune and Pluto. They are examin-ing aew data for evidence of such a

planet's existence.
Some of the best minds of science are thus at play these nights and days in a provocative and promising attempt to understand how the heavens may hold the an-swer to what happened to the dinosaurs and, more important, what caused the mass extinctions that, according to new fossil evidence, seem to afflict the Earth every 26

million years or so. The informed imaginations of these scientists run to unseen heavenly forces, a star or planet yet to be discovered, that trigger a hall of comets through the solar system: Some of the comets collide with the Earth, and the collisions fill the atmosphere with dust, blotting out sunlight for months and causing global death.

For several months the possibility that has stirred the greatest interest and debate is the one involving the Sua's theorized companioa star, Nemesis (or "death star," as scientists sometimes call it).

Some skeptical scientists have questioned whether Nemesis could maintain an orbit sufficiently stahie to make a close approach to the solar system precisely every 26 million years. But proponents, while modifying the hypothesis somewhat in an effort to satisfy these objections, insist that the Nemesis bypothesis could still hold the key to the mass extinctions.

Richard A. Muller, a professor of astronomy and physics at the University of California at Berkeley, said: "It's been demonstrated wond all doubt that the orbit of Nemesis is sufficiently stable to do what we said the star would do. I think the case in favor of Nemesis has become much stronger."

Dr. Muller, with Marc Davis of Berkeley and Piet Hat of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, proposed the Nemesis hypothesis a year ago in response to a stunning ocw paleontological study of mass extinctions.

In the 1970s, Walter Alvarez, a Berkeley geologist, found a layer of clay in Italy that contained unusu-

for seven years. The Likud minis-

ters are not that bungry anymore."
While no one in Mr. Peres's cir-

cle discusses it openly, it seems

clear to many Israelis that he has

used the economic crisis as a cover

to bring about a virtual freeze oo

huilding of Israeli settlements in the West Bank. This was noticed by

oids. This led to the theory, advanced by him and his father, Luis Alvarez, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, that an asteroid struck the Earth 65 million years ago, creating months of darkness that wiped out the dinosaurs and countless other species.

Last year, after an exhaustive study of the fossil record going back 250 million years, J. John Sepkoski and David M. Raup, paleon-tologists at the University of Chicago, reported a previously unrecognized pattern to mass ex-tinctions. They appeared to occur without fail every 26 million years.

At first, Luis Alvarez decided the Sepkoski-Raup hypothesis was. wrong. To check himself, he asked Dr. Muller to play devil's advocate. In so doing, Dr. Muller became persuaded that the Sepkoski-Raup hypothesis was right.

Dr. Muller and his associates then came up with a hypothetical situation that could account for such regular extinction patterns.

Many stars, they knew, come in pairs, a smaller star orbiting the dominant one or two relatively equal bodies orbiting a common center of gravity. In astronomy these are called binary systems. What if the Sun had such a companion? Such an object, if far away and very small, only 5 to 10 percent as massive as the Sun, could easily have escaped notice.

HE companion star, they rea-soned, could follow an eccentric orbit, about one and a half times as long as it is wide, that would take it far out, as much as three light years from the Sun, and bring it back to the vicinity of the near solar system only once every 26 million years. It would make its closest approach out beyond the known planets in the cloud of comets that is believed to exist there.

No one has seen this comet cloud, but astronomers assume from the trajectories of known comets that they come from the region, known as the Oort Cloud.

As the companion star passed in or close to the cloud, according to the hypothesis, its gravitational force would jostle hundreds of thousands of comets and send many careering toward the Sun, affecting the planets.

The last time this must have happened, judging by the Sepkoski-Raup interpretation of the fossil back in another 13 million years. all the world's marine waters.

ally large amounts of the rare element indium, more usually found University of California's marine wildlife researchers from 10 countries entire extraterrestrial bodies like asterLeuschner Observatory have been met recently at the University of Hawan in is.

using a 30-inch telescope in an at- to be published soon in Nature. tempt to detect any stellar object whose motions might betray its likelihood as a solar companion. south are to begin looking at other

How a Star Can Cause Devastation

New tosell studies suggest that mass autinotions not only sriped out the stressure long ego but occur regularly so Earth every 28 million years. The Numeric hypothesis is one of the more imaginative

parts of the sky.

Daniel P. Whitmore, an astronomer at the University of Southwestem Louisiana at Lafayette, came forward with a similar companionstar hypothesis at about the same time that Dr. Muller's group did. Now Dr. Whitmore has conceived

He looks to Planet X as the possible heavenly force that perturbs the Oort Cloud every 26 million This March, telescopes farther years. Such a distant planet has been predicted on the basis of the apparent wobbling orbital course of Uranus and Neptune, evidence

of an alternative bypothesis that is every 1,000 years in a region far of perturbations from other plan-

fringe of the Oort Cloud. Being fairly close to the Sun, it would have a stable orbit. The planet would have long ago cleared out a comet-free gap is the cloud.

But Dr. Whitmore thought of a

way in which the planet could cross of possible gravitational nugging the comet disk twice every 52 million years to cause a destructive fall According to the Whitmore bypothesis, developed with John Maorbit could be tilted with respect to tese at Southwestern Louisiana, the the plane of the other planets and planet would orbit the Sun once the inner comet disk. And because

beyond Pluto and in the inner ets, Planet X's orbit as a whole could precess, or slowly rotate, so that, even though it makes a close approach to the Sun once every 1,000 years, only twice in a 52-million-year rotation period would it actually cross through the come-

David Sutter / The New York Time

Since Planet X, if it exists, must be quite dim, astronomers expect that their best chance to prove its existence would be heat emissions The infrared data for that region of the sky are now being processed.

Discarded Plastic Killing Marine Life, Scientists Warn

By Bayard Webster New York Times Service

HE world's seas and oceans, already pollut-I ed with oil, toxic chemicals and radioactive waste, are being fouled by a new and insidious form of pollution - plastic waste.

Plastic pollution is killing millions of birds, fish, whales, seals and sea turtles, marine scientists report. Their research has shown that the animals die after becoming entangled with disrecord, was about 13 million years carded or broken plastic lish oets, straps, trawls, ago. Thus, Nemesis would now be seines and source, or after eating pieces or tiny at the farthest point in its orbit, due spherules of plastic that are being dumped into

Honolulu for the first international conference

increasing," said Warren King, chairman of the U.S. section of the International Council for Bird Preservation in Cambridge, England, Mr. King said in an interview that the number of plastic-linked deaths of birds and marine mammals "boggles the mind."

Although ocean swimmers and coastal walkers have noticed an increasing amount of plastic litter on the shores, bitle was known until recently about the nature of such wastes, how they enter the oceans and just bow great the problem

The National Academy of Sciences estimates on the issue. The meeting focused on the impact that nonbiodegradable plastic wastes and sections of untended acts have on animals that live a year into the sea and lose more than 298 million pounds of plastic fishing gear, including in or depend on the ocean.

"It's a worldwide problem and one that's nets, lines and buoys.

The Entanglement Network, a Washingtonbased consortium of 14 environmental and marine wildlife conservation groups, presented data at the conference showing that one million to two million sea birds such as albatrosses, pullins, guils, terns, murres and petrels die each year from becoming entangled in plastic nets or from eating bits of discarded plastic.

More than 100,000 sea mammals, including whales, dolphins, seals and manatees, met similiar deaths, the group said.

Peres's Return: New Style Revives an Old Warrior

Israeli Leader Uses Conciliatory Tone to Dominate His Rivals in Coalition

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — A few weeks ago, Prime Minister Shimon Peres visited a school in Ashkelon, a town known politically as Ariel Sharon country and a place where, in the past, Mr. Peres ran the risk of being pelted with tomatoes.

This time, though, when the prime minister stepped into the crowd of students, they greeted him with chants of "Peres! Peres!" as if he were the town's favorite son. Mr. Peres's face brightened with embarrassment at the cheers. He is

not accustomed to such adulation. After 100 days in office, Mr. Peres appears to have clearly outmaneuvered his political rival and coalition partner, Yitzhak Shamir, and established himself as the dominant political figure in Israeli poli-

JERUSALEM - A visit by

members of the West German

Green movement to the Knesset on

Wednesday led to a brief shoving

match between two members of the

Knesset oa what the speaker,

Shlomo Hillel, called a "private vis-

it," took seats in the guest section, Geula Cohen, Yuval Neeman and

Rafael Eitan of the nationalistic

Tehiya Party, raised a placard say-

ing in German, "Greens Out."

At that, Tuffik Tubi of the Com-

munist Party, and Mr. Neeman

shoved each other. The pushing

match was brief, and the delegation

left after a few minutes.
The Greens are anti-American

and sympathetic to the Palestiae

Liberation Organization. Mr. Hil-

lel had refused to allow them to

The independent newspaper Ye- ple."

When the six Greens, at the

Israeli parliament.

During Visit by Greens Delegation

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things, said Nahum Barnea, editor of the political weekly Koteret Rasheet. They had been out of power sheet. reer has repeatedly been written off, this is oo small achievement.

A poll by Ma'ariv, a Tel Aviv newspaper, showed that in September, soon after the elections, 29 percent of the Israeli public pre-ferred Mr. Shamir as prime minister and 27 percent wanted Mr. Peres, By November, Ma'ariv's poli showed 42 percent for Mr. Peres and 11 percent for Mr. Shamir. Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir, offi-

cially the "alternate prime minister and foreign minister," are theoretically equal partners in the coalition government. But it is the style, the tone and the general outlook of Mr. tended to dominate Israeli policy.

Three persons in the Greens' del-

egation now on a tour of the Mid-

German Bundestag, or parliament. The Israeli Foreign Ministry re-

the opposition last week and resulted in a stormy debate in Parlia-As for Mr. Shamir, political commentators in Israel say it is still far too early to count him out. The Peres and a colleague, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, that have

style and face of government may not be his, but be has not yet had to give way permanently on any im-portant policy issue. Public support The Labor ministers came into the government hungry to do for Liked policies remains substantial, says Hanoch Smith, a pollster. According to the 50-month co-**Knesset Members in Shoving Match**

alition agreement, Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres will trade places on Oct. 14, 1986. But few political com-mentators say they believe that will ever happen.
The betting is that Mr. Peres will eventually be able to put together a dioth Ahronot newspaper wrote that permitting the Greens in Israel

is "one of the most serious psycho-logical errors we have committed." "Likudless" government before then through new elections or The newspaper said that the move-ment "has inherited Hitler's Nazi by engineering a breakup of the coalition. Some commentators say that sometime hefore October 1986, Mr. Shamir's ambitious rivals for power, David Levy and Ariel Sharon, will topple him. The 50-month coalition agreedle East are members of the West

ment is an accord strictly between

the delegation, Brigitte Heinreich, because she had been sentenced to 21 months in prison for aiding Palestinian and German terrorists.

Ronnie Milo, Israel's demands. Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres. This is party would be forfeiting an auto-Ronnie Milo, Israel's deputy formatic chance at the prime ministry. eign minister, said Monday in the Mr. Shamir has stombled badly Knesset that Jews had not forgotten the brownshirts of the Nazi Party and that "we shall aot accept since giving up the prime minister's job, political commentators say. the 'green' Germans - those who Out of office and lacking the au-

aow trying to rebuild his strength in the party in order to prevent Mr. Sharon and Mr. Levy from honging him down Mr. Peres's main achievement to

date, and the one for which he is probably most appreciated at home and abroad, has been to introduce a new political style into Israeli He has helped to eliminate much

of the verbal violence between Labor and Liked supporters that had reached a high pitch under Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The public appears clearly relieved by this new style, even if the ethnic tensions that underlie that verbal violence are still present.

"Peres's tone is pragmatic and down to earth," said Abba Eban, a Labor Party member and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in parliament. "He doesn't bran-dish the Holocaust or appeal to biblical roots when making a point. The national style has changed. It is no more that we are the traitors and they are the 'ascists.' There is now a kind of solidarity, and we

needed this badly."
Israel's image abroad also seems
to have benefited from this change in style. Mr. Peres has come to represent to the outside world the so-called old, liberal Israel, which many foreigners identified with but which they felt had been lost under

the Likud administration. In the next 100 days, Mr. Peres's colleagues say, style will not be enough. If he hopes to stay in power after 1986, they say, he will have to deliver some substance on many key issues where changes so far have been largely cosmetic.

His government has changed the direction of the economy but still has not cut the budget to the degree it knows it must. The government has demonstrated a new flexibility toward Egypt and Jordan, but has not created conditions for break-throughs. It has declared its intention to get out of Lebanon, but not been able to deliver on several tion to get out of Lebanon, but patronage jobs for his allies. He is Israeli troops are still strek there.



New Caledonians opposed to independence face police at a roadblock near Bourail.

New Caledonia Roadblocks Are Removed

NOUMEA, New Caledonia
—Police fired tear gas and concussion grenades Wednesday to disperse about 300 settlers manning roadblocks in France's Pa-cific territory of New Caledo-

The settlers claim they are being harassed by militant Mel-anesian Kanaks seeking independence. They were dispersed by the police and the road-blocks were cleared.

The settlers erected the roadblocks last week in the west coast town of Bourail, stopping cars driven by Kanaks and searching them for weapons. Kanak Socialist National Lib-

Members of the militant cration Front had set up their own roadblocks last month, bringing rural areas to a stand-still.

22, Including 2 Candidates, Die in Election Violence in India

NEW DELHI - The death toll

in voting violence in India reached at least 22 Wednesday in a general election expected to return Prime Minister Rajiv Gaudhi to power. An independent candidate in Utter Pradesh state and one in An-

dhra Pradesh died of injuries Monday, the first day of the elections, and voting was ordered repeated in their districts. Police said the death of another independent candidate in Andhra Pradesh was believed to

The government called out troops in some places to help police keep order. The election ends in 117 districts Thursday and three others Friday. The voting was spread over five days to allow police to concentrate on different ar-

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inimed. At least 30 persons were killed in

the last general election, in 1980, when the prime minister's mother, Indira, won a two-thirds majority. Rajiv Gandhi succeeded his mother within hours of her assassination Oct. 31.

The Times of India criticized the chief election commissioner, Ram Krishna Trivedi, for describing the current election as "one of the most peaceful in recent years" despite growing accounts of violence and scizure of polling stations by party-affiliated groups intent on stuffing the ballot boxes.

Mr. Trivedi ordered the voting

Reports from Bihar state said at repeated at 176 polling stations in Mr. Gandhi's Congress (1) Party least 13 persons died there in elec-tion-related violence Monday. Six persons were reported dead else-where, and several hundred were ing was ordered at 135 booths in suffed ballot boxes in Amethi, where she had waged a bitter and virtually hopeless campaging to onst iber alone.

> Complaints were being investi-gated in other districts. The Election Commission rejected a charge by Rajiv Gandhi's estranged sisterin-law, Maneka, that activists of

the remote eastern states of Nagaiand and Meghalaya.

prior to his arrest.

Spain Holds Colombian Over Drug Smuggling

MADRID -- Police have arrested a second secretary at the Colombian Emhassy io Madrid oo charges of using the diplomatic pouch to smuggle cocaine into Spain, officials said Wednesday.

They said that Gustavo Jacome

the prime minister from his seat.

sealed and under armed police guard until voting ends Friday in

All ballot boxes are being kept

tion by Spanish and Colombian narcotics agents. An unidentified Spaniard also was placed under arrest. The Colombian Embassy had relieved Mr. Jacome of his duties

Jets Over Gulf Hit Spanish Tanker, the 4th Ship in 5 Days

MANAMA, Bahrain - A Spanish oil tanker reported that it was attacked by warplanes and hit in the Gulf on Wednesday, shipping

The vessel, identified as the 122,582-ton Aragon, was struck ia an area where Iranian Air Force jets have attacked more than a dozen ships this year, the shipping sources said. The area of the attack is much farther south than the zone where Iraq has launched most of its strikes on shipping.

ship sustained two hits on deck but an tanker Kanchenjunga was atthat fire on board had been con- tacked Tuesday. trolled. A company spokesman among the 40 crew members.

have changed color but not their

internal attitude to the Jewish peo-

The Aragon was heading for the Saudi Arabian port of Ras-Tannurah unladen when it was attacked, he added.

In a distress call, the vessel said it had come under attack about 10 miles (16 kilometers) northwest of an area known as the Shah Allinm Iraqis hit two on Friday, the Nor-

In Madrid, the tanker's owners, shoal. This only a few miles from the spot where the fully laden Indi-Liberian-registered Magnolia.

thority of a prime minister, he has

That attack was widely assumed said there were ao casaalties to have been carried out by the franian Air Force in retaliation for strikes against two tankers by the tragis on Friday.

In the past, Iran has attacked vessels carrying crude oil from Sau-di Arabia or Kuwait, who support Iraq in the Gulf war. The ship was the fourth oil tanker hit in the Gulf in five days. The

The Thorshavet arrived under tow Wednesday in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Shipping sources think the Thorshavet was hit by a French-made Exocet missile fired from an Iraqi jet.

wegian tanker Thorshavet and the

caped injury but two were reported killed aboard the Magnolia. One man was hurt on the Kanchenjunga, but salvagemen in the Guif said Wednesday the Indian vessel had not enlisted any assistance from

Crewmen of the Thorshavet es-









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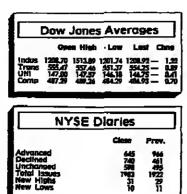
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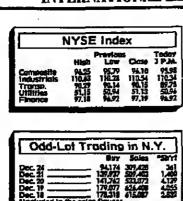
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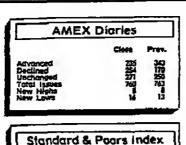
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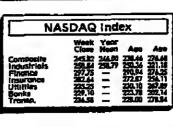




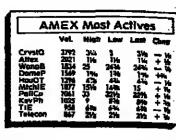
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Stocks Off in Sluggish Trading

NEW YORK — Prices were off slightly on the New York Stock Exchange late Wednesday in the slowest trading of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 11.16 in a slow Christmas Eve session,

was down 2.65 to 1,207.49 an hour before the Declining stocks led advancing ones by a 7to-5 ratio. Volume was about 37.7 million shares, down from 49.7 million in the same period Monday.

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

Analysts said many institutional investors evidently had closed their books for the year. It is estimated that 70 percent of the trading on the New York Stock Exchange is done by such institutions as pension funds, bank trust departments and mutual funds.

Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein Co. said trading was "very slow" with many portfolio managers apparently extending the Christmas break. He said he expected volume to increase Thursday and Friday. He said activity could pick up next week, especially if there is a new cut in the prime interest rate.

Professional and individual investors would tend to take money out of the money market funds as interest rates fall, Mr. Katz said, and put it into the stock market. Also, new money will come into pension funds in early 1985.

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in the Fed's discount rate, to 8 percent, announced after the stock market closed Friday. The federal funds rate on interbank loans was

percent at midday, up from Monday's level.
On the trading floor, Phillips Petroleum was near the top of the active list and up a fraction. Some analysts said as a result of an agreement ending a takeover threat by T. Boone Pickens and his group, Phillips might be vulnerable if there is an offer from someone else that is higher than \$53 per share and less than \$60 per share. Mesa Petroleum was up a fraction. Southern California Edison was off a fraction

following a block of 320,000 shares at 23%. Schlumberger was among the active issues

and lower.

Rowan Companies was off a fraction at midday following a block of 200,000 shares at 9.

General Motors and Ford were lower at midsession while Chrysler had a gain. Chrysler said it will add a second shift at its Sterling Heights, Michigan plant.

In the oils, Mobil and Chevron were lower at midsession. Export Teason and Indiana Standard.

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Among technology issues, IBM, Digital Equipment and National Semiconductor were lower at midday. Texas Instruments, trading ex dividend, was up a fraction.

Commodore International rebounded after losing ground in the previous two sessions.

Aydin Corp. was up a fraction. The company said it received a \$3.2 million contract to make radar display systems for use in the Canadian air traffic control system.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1984

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's industrial ontput and car exports rose in November, but steel shipments fell, the government and industry groups said Wednesday.

The Ministry of Trade and Industrial in a realizing any groups.

dustry said in a preliminary report that production at Japan's factories and mines rose 10.8 percent in No-

vember from a year earlier, down from a revised 12 percent year-to-

year gain in October.

A ministry official credited out

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Simultaneously, the Japan Auto-mobile Manufacturers' Association

said exports of cars, tracks and buses climbed 12.4 percent, to

517,251 units, in November from

the year before.

The increase was led by a rise in

shipments to the United States, while Europe-bound exports de-

Steel exports fell 11.3 percent, to

2.54 million tons, in November

from October and 6.6 percent from

a year earlier, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said Wednesday. Shipments to the U.S. fell 16.8 percent, to 423,860 tons, as Japa-nese steelmakers cut U.S.-bound

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WALL STREET WATCH

These Economists Better Let Is Urged Their Bygones Be Bygones

By EDWARD ROHRBACH ernational Herald Tribune

TOCK market analysts and their accomplices, the economists, seldom look back. And at this time of year, despite the errors of their past forecasts, they're all looking ahead fearlessly to 1985. But before investors try to map winning strategies that are based innocently on these predictions, consider the survey taken last summer of 50 top U.S. economists and published in Institutional Investor magazine.

It looks now, as effects ripple through the credit markets of the Federal Reserve's latest cut in the discount rate, that every one of the economists will have overshot on the prime rate. This is the most popular measure of interest rates - which, in turn, are always cited as one of the most influential factors affect-

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ing Wall Street.
Edward S. Hyman Jr. of Cyrus J. Lawrence offered the lowest estimate, 10.5 percent. While this will prove close, only one other economist, Sanford C. Bernstein's David Levine, forecast that the rate would fall below 11 percent.

The consensus among the 50 was 13.36 percent — not even close — and three economists predicted a prime of 15 percent or higher. Besides the prime, the economists were asked to predict year-end rates on 90-day commercial paper, seven-year Treasury

notes and 30-year Treasury bonds. Mr. Levine, who is not only a top contender this year for producing the most accurate complete forecast, came in second for his predictions last time and first in the 1982 survey. "But the year before that, out of 40 economists who made forecasts, I came in 40th, dead last," he admitted.

Asked how he has managed to do so well lately, Mr. Levine

said it is important to remember that with the financial system deregulated "when rates move, as they do in most years, they move fast and a lot." Most forecasters, he said, tend to cluster their predictions around present levels.

For the year ahead, Mr. Levine expects interest rates to decline until "approximately summer, then rise the last four months of the year." Bank prime will stand at 9 percent by summer, he forecast, and 9.5 percent by year-end.

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His "Fed Indicator" moved to plus-3, its highest rating. He

said that since 1936 the stock market has gone up each time — 13 cases — when the top rating has been in force, with an annualized gain of 48.2 percent.

"And some of the market's greatest rallies ever have started on

the heels of double moves toward ease by the Fed, including 1954, 1958, late 1970, May 1980, and mid-1982," he added.

The stocks most recently added to his buy list are Coopervision, LTX Corp., Micron Technology and QMS Corp.

Greg A. Smith, research director at Prudential-Bache, who has

been predicting a stronger market after correctly turning sour on stocks a year and a half ago, thinks investors have finally "come around to the idea" that the declines in interest rates mean "the

economy will get moving again."

The pause in economic activity that began last summer not only set the stage for the lower rates, he said, but "helped keep a lid on inflation for another year and extended the life of this (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

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Markets Closed

Financial markets and banks were closed Wednesday for holidays in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Sweden, the Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, Australia, Italy, Hong Kong and South Africa. The Singapore Futures Exchange was also closed. On Friday, the Tokyo stock and government-bond markets will be open for a half day only.

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OPEC To Agree

Kuwaiti Warns Of a Price Drop

The Associated Press ABU DHABI — Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, warned Wednesday of further declines in oil prices if OPEC fails to agree on a plan to enforce its price and production quotas.

The warning came on the eve of the resumption of the year-end meeting of the Organization of Pe-troleum Exporting Countries, which was recessed Friday to allow oil ministers to consult their heads of state about the enforcement pro-

In an interview with the United Arab Emirates news agency, WAM, Sheikh Ali also warned Norway and Britain, which are not OPEC members, against further re-ductions in their oil prices.

Such price-cotting, he said, would lead to consequences which the North Sea oil producers "them-selves would not be able to bear." Sheikh Ali was in Abu Dhabi for

consultations with the UAE before returning to Geneva for the OPEC session Thursday.

Sheikh Ali said he was confident the 13-nation organization would agree to create a policing agency "to protect OPEC from itself."

Without restoring credibility by sticking to its quotas, he said, OPEC member states would go for individual gains and unilateral production increases, leading to a collapse of prices on the market.

OPEC has been trying to defend its official prices with a production cutback, but has been hindered by cheating on quotas from within its own ranks and by warmer-thanexpected temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere.

In October, the ministers agreed to reduce the cartel's outpot to 16 million barrels a day from 17.5 million barrels in hopes that temporary shortages would arise as winter began io the Northern Hemisphere.

reduced production and increased demand would maintain the official price of \$29 a barrel for OPEC's benchmark blend, Arabian light crude oil.

By Susan Chira pointment," said Tersundo Iwakuni, chairman of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets has lost out to a Japan. "We are disappointed that the Japanese authorities did not become the first foreign member of Lynch's past contributions in interest and increased demand would maintain the official members.

By Susan Chira pointment," said Tersundo Iwakuni of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets has lost out to a Japanese authorities did not believed that the process had been impartial.

But foreign firms, as well as non-member Japanese securities firms, have called for more extensive The ministers said they hoped

So far, the plan has failed to prop up world oil prices, with Arabian Light trading Wednesday at \$27,45 a barrel on the spot, or noncon-

Productivity In U.S. Seen Staying High

NEW YORK - After an extended period of dismal performance, U.S. productivity is expect-ed to begin a period of sustained growth, the Conference Board reported Wednesday.

The public-information organi-zation said productivity in business rose 2.9 percent in 1983 — one of the largest gains since World War II - and is expected to maintain a strong, annual growth rate of about

2.5 percent through 1989.

U.S. productivity from 1973 through 1982 averaged less than 0.1 percent a year, the lowest 10-year figure in almost a century, and one of the lowest performances of any industrialized nation.

The report said the causes of the slowdown, while not yet fully un-derstood, may include rapid rises in oil prices, the termination of historic farm-to-factory labor transfers, slowing research and developmen spending inflationary fiscal and monetary policies, and a general deterioration in the quality of the

John Kendrick, an economics professor at George Washington University in Washington and chief of analysis at the Conference Board, said the anticipated long-range productivity growth is a re-sult of the reversal of many of the trends that, in part, produced the slowdown during the last decade. Mr. Kendrick said the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 has raised profitability and has given new incentives to invest in plant

and equipment The much reduced inflation rate has encouraged entrepreneurs, venture-capital firms and other risk takers. Deregulation has encouraged price competition, cost-cutting and efficiency drives, while a larger percentage of budgets have been carmarked for production rather than regulatory compliance and energy-conservation programs necessary during the 1970s and early 1980s, he added.

Mr. Kendrick also cited improved management-labor relations, new communications technologies raising efficiency and stimulating new research and development and the manuration of the "baby boom" generation, which swamped the labor force during the last two decades with low skilled and inexperienced

Mesa-Phillips Plan Called a Model For Oil Firms to Avoid Takeovers

By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service NEW YORK — At the begin-

ning of last week, executives of Phillips Petroleum Co. convened their investment bankers and lawyers in New York to find a way to fend off T. Boone Pickens, the Texas corporate raider who was attempting to wrest control of the company. By the time Phillips and Mr. Pickens came to terms Sunday after a weekend of difficult tele-

phone negotiations, a complex and novel plan had been crafted. Those familiar with its evolution say it was the only feasible way to protect Phillips employees, get rid of Mr. Pickens and his Mess Partners, and benefit Phillips's other shareholders, at

least to some extent. In fact, some analysts think the plan may become a model for the financial restructuring of other oil companies that have somewhat lackluster records but do not want to be swallowed up.

"ft's a lot more important than just a partial success for Boone Fickens," said Alan Edgar, an oil analyst with Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc. in Dallas. "It has some far-reaching ramifications. There are other companies out there that are going to get ex-posed to this blueprint, either voluntarily or involuntarily." Phillips's problems began

T. Boone Pickens

Mesa Petroleum Co. in Amarillo, Texas, bought nearly 6 percent of the energy concern's shares and announced that it wanted another 15 percent and control of the board. Other companies in similar

binds had either repurchased the raider's shares at a premium or sold out to a friendlier suitor. But Mr. Pickens had insisted that he would not sell his stock

umless all shareholders got the same price — although some people are questioning whether he has abided by this piedge.

Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Children and the same bartlesville. when Mesa Partners, a group led by Mr. Pickens, president of Oklahoma, a small town with few other job prospects for resi-

see its headquarters disbanded. Under the proposed solution, Phillips would issue \$3.5 billion in new debt and use these securities to repurchase 38 percent of its shares. It would also buy back another \$1 billion worth of

shares on the open market. In addition, Phillips would sell nearly a third of its stock to its employees through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, or ESOP. Finally, to pay off some of its new debt, the company would sell about \$2 billion worth of

unspecified assets.
While each individual maneuver is fashionable now in corpo-rate finance, their combination was mousual, according to several of the Mesa-Phillips negotiators, all of whom requested ano-

nymity.
But, they added, each element was meant to please a key con-stimency without inflicting great financial pain on the company. The \$1-billion stock repur-

chase, the negotiators said, would provide immediate cash to those who elected to sell. They said the repurchases would, at least in theory, increase

the value of the remaining stock because profits would be divided among fewer shares. Some companies, in fact, have followed this strategy to an extreme in recent years, borrowing heavily to repurchase all their (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

but the process was not the same as

a straight bid. Mr. Shimazaki said

that Daifuku had considered fac-

tors other than price, such as a firm's credibility, and that Utsu-mya's had not been the highest

Traditionally, the price for a seat

on the Tokyo exchange is divided

in two parts — a "base price" fixed by the size of the company that goes to the exchange itself and a "premium" that goes to the firm selling the sear. Mr. Iwakumi said

that Merrill Lynch had been as-

sessed a "base price" of \$5 million. He would not disclose the "premi-

um," but he said it was lower than Utsumiye's \$2.5 million.

a problem in its bid for the seat. It

was afraid of being criticized if it

paid too much for the seat, yet it wanted the seat and realized it

would command a high price.

Exchange officials have de-

"Spain's proximity to European

Community membership is also en-

couraging foreign investors to take positions here," he said. Spain plans to join the EC in 1986.

institutional, with CTNE, the

Spanish telephone company, and major utilities attracting the most

As of Dec. 22, foreign inves

ment in CINE shares totaled 3.4 billion pesetas, while utilities and banks accounted for another 4.5

billion pesetas. The bulk of this

Most of the foreign investment is

Mr. Shimazaki said that Daifuku fended the price by arguing that

money.

He said that Merrill Lynch faced

A Summary of How the Phillips Plan Would Work

vestment banking and its future

potential contribution in stockbro-

Merrill Lynch was one of nine

securities firms that applied for the vacant seat, the first one that had

become available in several years

because exchange membership is

Kanichiro Shimazaki, president

of Daifuku Securities, whose pend-

ing merger in April with another securities company created the va-

chosen because it offered a higher

price than Merrill Lynch and be-

cause of its long relations with Dai-

fuku's parent company, Yamaichi

miya's second biggest stockholder and handles its stock transactions.

Although Daifuku Securities made the announcement, Yamaichi Secu-

rities actually cooducted the nego-

tiations with the applicants.

Yamaichi Securities is Utsu-

limited to 83 firms.

New York Times Service Here is a summary of the steps Phillips Petroleum Co. would take in its proposed recapitaliza-

tion plan: 1. Phillips repurchases 58.8 million shares, or 38 percent of the approximately 154 million shares

cutstanding, with debt having an intended market value of \$60 a share, or a total of \$3.5 billion. 2. After the stock is exchanged for debt, Phillips spends at least \$1 billion in the open market over a

year to purchase about 20 million more shares. 3. Phillips issues up to 32 million shares to an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, which can bor-

row money for the stock at favorable rates because of federal tax laws.

4. Phillips arranges for Mesa Partners to sell its 8.9 million shares for \$53 each, making up the difference if the market price falls below \$53.

5. Phillips sells about \$2 billion worth of assets to pay off some of its new debt.

The result: The public owns about 62 percent of Phillips's 107 million shares outstanding, and its employees own the other 38 percent through the ESOP and other plans. The company's long-term debt as a percentage of shareholders' equity increases to be retirement. The results from 35 percentage of the percentage of t creases to an estimated 70 percent, from 35 per-

Merrill Lynch Loses Bid for Tokyo Exchange Seat

No Trade Gains For U.S. Seen in Nakasone Visit

By John Burgess
Washington Past Service
TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will offer no new trade concessions to the United
Car Exports Rise States when he meets with President Ronald Reagan in Los Ange-les on Jan. 2, according to officials in Tokyo.

Instead, these officials say, Mr. Nakasone and his delegation will stress steps that Japan has already taken to open its markets and changes in exchange rates and the world economy that might cut the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Mr. Nakasone's visit comes at a time when U.S.-Japan relations are smooth in military and political matters but increasingly turbulent

in trade. Tokyo is under heavy pressure to take steps to reduce its irade surplus with the United States, which is expected to reach \$35 billion this year. In a lunch with American jour-oalists on Wednesday, Mr. Naka-

sone underlined positive aspects of his country's relationship with the United States and pledged to work while Europe-bound exports de-hard on the trade imbalance. "We clined Commercial-vehicle exports have been making positive responses by holding consultations and talks," be said.

But he rejected a recent U.S. government proposal that Japan adopt a specific target for imports to cut the imbalance. "That concept, I think, has an inclination toward managing trade. And as a free trader, I do not regard that as appropriate," he said.

Few analysis here expect dramatic breakthroughs during the visit, which will bring the Japanese delegation to Los Angeles for only one day and give Mr. Nakasone a mere three hours in face-to-face talks with Mr. Reagan.

The meeting was initiated by Mr. Nakasone. By many accounts, he wants to demonstrate at home that

changes in the system, including

increasing the number of members,

introducing futures trading, allow-

ing non-member firms to under-

write and trade bonds and elimi-

dates foreign representation on the TSE."

in November from \$4.51 billion in

October, the Securities Dealers As-

Foreign Bond Purchases Japanese purchases of foreign bonds rose to a record \$6.38 billion

trades.

he retains access to and personal rapport with Mr. Reagan. However, if the U.S. side pre-

sents a lengthy list of trade do-mands that Japan refuses to meet, it could damage Mr. Nakasone's reputation as a man who knows how to deal with the Americans.

U.S. officials acknowledge that access to Japan's markets is improving, but feel that government and business often retain a funda-mental reluctance to buy foreign products if Japanese goods are available. Paperwork and testing requirements amount to unofficia trade barriers as well, they contend.

The Japanese government often leads that it is unable to manage the decisions of companies and consumers here. But U.S. officials note that postwar reconstruction has been closely guided by such powerful agencies as the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and Ministry of Finance.

oating fixed commissions for At Wednesday's lunch, Mr. Nakasone stressed the market-open-"This is not a rebuff," one diploing measures Japan has taken this mat said. We had taken the posi-tion that even if a foreign firm year and said that imports of manufactured goods were rising. In April and December, tariff cuts for should get the seat, it wouldn't have satisfied our general requests for industrial and agricultural goods changes. It was an open procedure, were announced. Beef and citrus where firms were given a shot at it. import quotas were raised. In May Merrill wanted a seat, but they another accord to open financia weren't prepared to pay the moon markets was unveiled.

Japanese officials argue that a In fact, the high price Utsumiya paid for its seat, particularly the prime factor in the trade unbalance is the fast rate of U.S. economic premium to Daifuku, would probagrowth in the past year, which has bly create more domestic pressure caused imports to rise quickly. But to liberalize the stock exchange some economists here predict the rules, Mr. Iwakuni said. situation will be reversed next year, "One seat is not the issue, nor and that the imbalance will be redoes it resolve the problems," he duced as Japan begins growing faster than the United States and said. "The volume contributed by foreign firms and their clients man-

importing more. Officials also blame the cheap yen, which makes Japanese goods less expensive to foreign buyers. The financial liberalization agreement announced in May is supposed to make the yen stronger against the dollar in the long run and this will help further, Japanese officials argue.

Foreign Buying Rises in Spain Mart

MADRID - Foreign investment in the Spanish stock market rose sharply this year, and market analysts are forecasting that the trend will be sustained in 1985.

the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

In a surprise move, Daifuku Se-

curities amounced Tuesday that it

would sell its seat on the exchange

to the Utsumiya Securities Co., a

Hiroshima-based firm with \$15 million in assets and 355 employ-

ees. Utsumiya paid \$6.6 million.

Most industry insiders, citing both foreign and domestic pres-

sures, had been betting that Merrill

Lynch would be successful in its

Foreign membership on the ex-

change has been a potent issue here since 1982, when the exchange al-

tered its constitution to admit for-

eign members. The United States

has called for broad changes in

exchange rules to increase foreign participation while Finance Minis-

try officials were eager to have a sangible symbol of international-

ization seated at the heart of Ja-

pan's financial markets.
"Our failure to obtain member-

ship in the TSE is naturally a disap-

Foreign investment is expected to rise to a net 17 billion pesetas (\$8.8 million) by the end of 1984 from last year's 2.7 billion pesetas. Viewed another way, investment from abroad will comprise 11.1 percent of all business conducted on Spanish exchanges this year compared with 6.4 percent in 1983. Prices on the Madrid exchange gained 39.7 percent this year through Dec. 21, compared with

17.9 percent in 1983, with the latest index at 140.1. Analysts here said overseas investors have been attracted by Spain's improved economic performance and the easier international trend in interest rates. José Maria Fernandez-Castanera, Banco de Santander's assistant general man-

corporate profits and lower interest Many Spanish companies this year are reporting cash-flow gains of 30 to 40 percent while domestic interest rates have plummeted to 12 percent from 23 percent in August 1983, when the government began

ager, also cited an improvement in

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implementing cheaper money poli-cies ground against other European currencies," Mr. Yanza said.

Mr. Fernandez-Castanera said Spain's export-based recovery should continue oest year, making Spanish stocks an attractive buy for foreign investors.

The Spanish Trade Ministry ex-

pects exports to rise by 40 percent this year, to 4.25 trillion pesetas from 3.04 trillion pesetas in 1983. Alonso Yanza, market analyst at Banif, Spain's biggest portfolio management company, said the pe-seta's relative strength against ma-jor European currencies is another incentive for foreign investors.

The pesets this year has appreciated 5 percent against the British ment trusts, pension funds and pound and 4 percent against the British investment in Spanish cent against the dollar.

British investment in Spanish stocks on Dec. 22 totaled 5 billion

"High yield alone was not a pesetas, followed by 3.2 billion pestrong enough incentive for foreign setas from Swiss investors and 1.7 money while the peseta was losing billion from West Germany.

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\$100-Million Loan Made to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES - Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia have agreed to lend Argentina \$100 million to help it repay overdue interest on its \$45-billion foreign debt, the vice presi-dent of Argentina's central bank, Leopoldo Portnoy, said Wednesday

The four countries agreed last Friday night to extend the funds until the International Monetary Fund starts disbursing money under a \$1.42-hillion standby credit in mid-February. Mr. Pormoy said.

The loan will help Argentina raise payments on overdue interest to \$850 million from the \$750 million pledged in a rescheduling agreement with the steering committee of its creditor banks on Dec. 2, Mr. Portnoy said.

At least 85 percent of Argentina's nearly 420 creditor banks have now agreed to back the rescheduling deal, under which Argentina will receive \$4.2 billion in fresh money and have \$16.5 billion of debt originally due between 1982 and the end of 1985 rescheduled for up to 12 years, he added.

The creditor banks must agree to this package for the IMF to give its final approval for the standby arrangement.

Argentina will now make \$850 million in payments on overdue interest, with \$500 million coming from the U.S. Treasury, \$250 million from its own reserves and \$100 million from the four Latin American countries, he said.

Mr. Portney gave no further details of the

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Canada Moves Ahead On Privatization Plan

By Fred Langan International Herald Tribune
TORONTO — Canada's new Conservative government is moving ahead with plans to sell 10 bil-lion Canadian dollars (\$7.6 billion) of government-owned corporate assets, including a company that makes business jets and a satellite communications company.

As the "privatization" program begins, officials are even considering the sale of its airline, Air Canada. No price has been set.

Air Canada, the 12th-largest air-line in the world, has assets of 2.2 billioo Caoadian dollars and earned 22.6 million Canadian dollars in the first nine months of

banker who has been working on privatization projects in Britain said the Canadian government had yet to set out its final objectives. "Are they going just for the top price or do they want wide public ownership?" he asked. "No one in the Canadian government has answered those kind of questions."

The companies being sold are held by Canada Development In-vestment Corp., which owns 48 percent of the shares of Canada Development Corp., set up in the 1970s to run certain governmentowned companies.

The investment corporation was formed two years ago to oversee the government's holdings in the development corporation and other government assets.

Canada Development Corp. has assets in oil, natural gas, coal, base metals and potash. It owns a large petrochemical complex in Sarnia, Ontario, called Polysar.

It also has diverse holdings that range from word processors to bio-

In addition to its part-ownership of Canada Development Corp.
Canada Development Investment Corp. owns - and wants to sell -

sey Ferguson worth 125 million says in its Jan. I issue. dollars. One of the first things the gov-rament of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney did when it took office this year was get rid of Joel Bell, the president of the development in-vestment corporation. He was considered too closely ded to the for-

mer Liberal government.

To replace him, the government hired Paul Marshall, who is with

the Brascan group controlled by the Bronfman family.

According to Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens, Brascan is in charge of selling the assets.

"We've turned in Brascan to perform a merchant banker function

for us, and they've been given a mandate to privatize this group," said Mr. Stevens, the main cabinet minister involved in the effort. Teleglobe Canada has generated the most interest. It handles all for-

eign telecommunications, except with the United States, and owns land receiving stations and parts of Bell Canada and smaller phone companies want to buy Teleglobe percent return on equity.

for its book value, 350 million dol-

They also want to buy Telesat, the domestic satellite company. Te-leglobe owns 50 percent of Telesat, and the phone companies already own the other half.

Canadair, which makes the executive jet Challenger, has some suitors, more than the other aircraft

Forbes List of **Best Earners**

NEW YORK - The most prof-Teleglobe Canada, Eldorado Nu- itable U.S. businesses over the last clear, Canadair, De Havilland Canfive years were soft drinks and toada, and preferred shares of Masbacco products. Forbes magazine

> In its 37th annual report on American industry, Forbes said the soft-drink industry had a 27.1-percent return on equity over the last five years while distillers earned an 18.3-percent return on equity. The combined return on equity for the entire beverage industry was 22.4

The tobacco industry's return on equity was 20.3 percent over the past five years, the bi-weekly business magazine said. Return on equity is profit stated as a percentage of the combined value of all common and preferred stock.

Oil field-drilling equipment and services finished third in five-year industry profitability, with a 20.1-percent return on equity, Forbes

The health-care industry finished fourth, with a five-year return of 19.9 percent. The publishing in-dustry finished fifth, with a 19.2-percent return, and the petroleum industry was sixth, with an 18.9-

In seventh place was the service iodustry, iocludiog fast-food chains, food distributors and industrial and office service companies. This group had a combined return on equity of 18 percent.

Rounding out the top 10, by industry and return on equity, were: electrical equipment, 17.7 percent; computers, 17.4 percent, and broadcasting, 16.9 percent.

Bottlers Lead Neste Branches Out Internationally Germany. The division now ac-counts for about 10 percent of vol-

ume, which grew 34 percent to \$3.6

The company sees the expansion

"Because of our own traditional

By Martyn Summerhill

HELSINKI - Finland's largest company. Neste, is branching out billion last year and is likely to rise from its traditional oil-importing to \$5 billion this year. and -refining business to become involved in ventures as far apart as as the obvious thing to do. the United States and the Far East.

"Because of our own trad-

The state-owned group's latest industry in processing oil, it is natforay abroad is a 10-percent share ural we should expand into the petin an \$600-million petrochemical and plastics sectors, a plant in Saudi Arabia, which it is undertaking with Italian and Arab "And as there are very few companies in those fields in Finland, it

Neste is also involved in oil-ex-ploration and -production ventures companies abroad," he added. in Denmark, the North Sea, the Industry sources said that a United States, Africa, the Far East and the Middle East, and has been expanding into the chemical industry and allied areas.

Includity sources said that a slight drop in Neste's sales of refined-oil products in Finland last year, caused by conservation efforts by industrial and residencial

It owns almost 40 foreign com-panies involved in chemicals, in-the group's wish to expand into duding ventures in Sweden, the other areas United States, Britain and West

COMPANY NOTES

oil and oatural-gas producing properties in Texas and Tennessee to Holly Oil Co. for \$2,23 million. The company, based in Irving, Tex-as, said the sale leaves it primarily engaged in the oil field-supply

Canon Inc. said it will introduce a new 8-millimeter videotape-recorder system in the United States and Canada after Jan. 5. It said the units would retail for \$1,200.

Fajikura Ltd. said it will set up two joint-venture companies with Aluminum Co. of America in Spartanburg, North Carolina, to make optical-fiber products and accesso-

ries beginning late in 1985.

Isrameo Inc. said it has agreed with Hei Oil & Gas Corp. to expand the two companies' exploration activities in Israel through a

ing company, said it and Orient Leasing Co. will finance a \$100-million lease sale of four Airbuses Amtech Resources said it sold its U.S. investors. The company said the investment group is still being formed and that closing is expected

> McDonnell Douglas said it has received orders for 12 MD-87 air-liners from Finland and Austria. The company said Finnair ordered eight of the twin-engined aircraft while Austrian Airlines ordered four. Industry sources estimated the value of the contracts at \$240

in February.

· National Industrialization Co. of Saudi Arabia said it expects to be-gin offering stock in a \$56-million steel-products plant in Saudi Arabian iovestors oext month. NIC said it will provide between 30 and 40 percent of the required capital, West Germany's Eisenbau Essen, 20 to 30 percent, and private inves-

Nichimen Corp., a Japanese trad-dollars (\$80.7 million).

plastics, particularly in the Nordic region and in other regions where the industry's giant multinationals would not wish to diversity.

At home. Neste is seeking to expand deliveries of natural gas from the Soviet Union. The group is raising more than \$130 million with government help to extend a pipe-line in Helsinki and perhaps further to the southwest.

Industry sources said the pro ject's success would depend on its price competitiveness with local suppliers of coal gas and other fu-

Industry sources said that a But the company remains firmly attached to its major business, the importing and processing of crude oil, mainly from the Soviet Union. year, caused by conservation ef-forts by industrial and residential Deliveries total around 10 million metric tons a year, 85 percent coming from the Soviet Unioo, 13 percent from the Middle East and the rest from the North Sea. They added that Neste could

for Pan American World Airways.

Apache Chemicals Inc., of Seward Illinois, for an undisclosed price

Apache is a supplier of specialized

chemicals and equipment to the semiconductor and fiber-optics in-

dustries. Schlumberger Ltd. and Sedeo

Inc. said their merger had been completed as of the close of busi-

ness on Dec. 24. Under terms of the

merger, Schlumberger will issue ap-proximately 13 million shares of

common stock and \$482 million in

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stock and going private in so-called

leveraged buyouts. This is sort of a semi-leveraged

buyout," one negotiator said. The ESOP, meanwhile, would ed with enthusiasm. help Phillips prevent future raids by placing a large block of stock in friendly hands, namely those of its employees, negotiators said.

The deal provided immediate funds to the shareholders, it gives the plan suggested "greenmail," the good incentives to the employees to

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Said another participant: "They didn't go out and make a dumb acquisition. They didn't try to buy Mesa or erect some kind of barrier to make themselves impossible to buy at all. You look at all the things that other people have done, and by the said one negotiator.

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Pickens strongly disagreed.

"Obviously, we had disappointment in the deal today," he said, "They wouldn't give as the same deal. They said, 'You're of the way some things may go."

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Nevertheless, the proposed solution -it still faces a vote by Phillips stockholders -- was not greet-

closed Tuesday.

In addition, some analysts said way. highly criticized practice in which a holder got that guarantee.

The company said that if they could not sell their 8.9 million Phillips shares for \$53 each in the open market — realizing a profit of \$89 million — it would make up the

Io heavy trading, Phillips's And if Phillips shareholders reshares fell Monday by \$9.625, to close at \$45.25. The market was the company would buy the Pickens holdings for \$53 a share any-

Critics noted that no other stock-

suggested greenmail.
"Here's a guy who buys a posi-

other transaction that's designed for the benefit of Phillips's shareholders, But Mr. Pickens was looking out for Mesa and not for Days inc's shareholders and not for Days inc's shareholders. tion and uses it to profit. This is no lips's shareholders."

In a telephone interview from Amarillo on Monday night, Mr. Pickens strongly disagreed.

Phillips side, agreeing that the plan just resold his shares to Phillips without oegotiating the whole package, its shares would ultimately have wound up at \$35, even \$30.

would have accepted the same package that is to be offered to other shareholders — \$60 a share in

companies that Mr. Pickens will prod into becoming more financially aggressive. Mr. Edgar, the Dallas analyst.

said Unocal Corp. or Sun Co. could be oext oo his list, or perhaps Mo-Mr. Pickens agreed the Phillips plan may become a model for oth-

Mr. Pickens was asked if he "There's no doubt that the first design to the deal is not going to be the final design," he said. "But this can very well be an indication of



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TV Plants, Aid to China

TOKYO — Victor Co. of Japan (JVC) said Wednesday that it had signed agreements valued at \$19.2 million to supply China's Guangxi Import Corp. and Wuhan Ty Fac-tory with sales television accounts. tory with color-television assembly plants and technological assis-

Under one accord, JVC said it will provide Guangxi Import with color-television kits, assembly equipment and training. Production will start in March 1985 at an annual rate of 50,000 sets, rising eventually to 150,000 sets, it said. JVC said it will also supply Wuhan TV with color-television assembly facilities, molds for cabinets and quality-cootrol instruments for the production of 150,000 sets a year.

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Reuters TAIPEI — A court sentenced owners of six Taiwanese computer companies on Wednesday to six months in jail for copyright infringement after a two-year legal battle over software designs.

A court official said they had copied the software programs of the Apple Computer of the United States.

Another court acquitted the six last year, saying that software was not listed as a protected item under Taiwan's copyright laws. But strong pressure from the U.S. government forced the parliament to pass an amendment early this year making software a protected item.

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An official of the Interior Minis-

try, which prosecutes copyright vi-olation cases, said the Apple suit was the first major success in the government's efforts to curb commercial counterfeiting and improve Taiwan's trade reputation.



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1960s, for example, the Federal Reserve felt compelled to stop the economy in its tracks in order to bor Department announced its latest figures on inflation in the United States — consumer prices rising a skimpy 0.2 percent in November — the White Manager Controls to combal inflation of about 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer prices rising a skimpy 0.2 percent in November 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer prices rising a skimpy 0.2 percent in November 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer prices rising a skimpy 0.2 percent in November 10 combal inflation of about 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer prices rising a skimpy 0.2 percent in November 10 combal inflation of about 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflation in the United States — consumer 10 combal inflatio Larry Speakes, said flatly: "We have nailed inflation."

There is no doubt that immense Now, however, many in Washington say the Federal Reserve should take aggressive further steps progress has been made, but many to pump money into the banking system because the U.S. economy analysts feel that Mr. Speakes's claim last week was premature and is not reaching its full potential. Yet circumstances today carry still to be solved.
With the United States completvastly greater inflationary risks than perhaps ever before. consumer price increases have been held to 4 percent, barely one-third the average inflation for the 1979-81 period, it is little wonder that the nomic policy achievement of the decade may have brought a dangerous complacency. The beast, like a lion cub, may look harmless enough but, if allowed in the house, it cannot be ignored for long.

Inflation of even 4 percent, a rate that halves the value of the dollar in the house with the halves the value of the dollar in the local in the policy-makers have much less ability than previously to linkage of oational economies that halves the value of the dollar in 18 years, is high by historical peacetime standards. In the late successfully counter such events as The essence of the problem, one that carries significant inflation risks for the second half of the Dow Rise Seen 1980s, according to many economists, is that the United States is simply and undeniably living beyond its means. In First Half The budget deficit, says Jay N. Woodworth of Bankers Trust Co., and more predicted, be said, "peo-ple will soop want to be anywhere means that "we want \$200 billion more from the federal government than we are willing to pay for."
That, he adds, "smacks of inflation down the pike." Mr. Smith said more than \$200 billion currently is parked in mon-cy-market funds and he thinks that it will be unleashed in the next Id) Figerity World Fund. 32
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"It will be the golden trigger for Wall Street," he asserted, foreseesure on wages and an economy growing in the current quarter at an estimated rate of only 2.8 percent a ing a 50-point advance in a day on the Dow Jones industrial average. He calculated that it would only take \$10 billion in new money to move stocks up to 1,300 and a reincrease to the 41/4-to-5-percent range, far below the double-digit cord high.

Recommended stocks in Prudential-Bache's "high-risk portfolio" are Apollo Computer, Avon Products, Digital Equipment, Intergraph and U.S. Air. For investors looking for "moderate risk," the buy list is Gillette, InterNorth, March & Molengan, Martin Mari, levels that so recently raised fears that the United States was on the road to hyperinflation. To some, such a comparisoo may seem overly pessimistic. Yet eco-nomic history shows that inflatioo feeds on itself and increases expo-Marsh & McLennan, Martin Marinentially once it reaches a certain etta, Northrup, Squibb and Travel-ers. Northeast Utilities and Conti-oental Group are coosidered "low-risk" buys.

Detlef Oehlenschlaeger, co-man-ager of Hansainvest, a \$500-million unpredictable point.
Karl Brunner of the University of Rochester and a leader of a mooetarist, Fed-watching group called the Shadow Open Market Committee, asserts that "we may too easily assume the inflation battle has "very constructive" towards Wall Street. "I think 1985 will be a far better year than 1984," he said, discounting the possibility of a rebeen won. Four percent looks sort of moderate, but nobody knows what locks in the future." cession or inflationary pressures. "People will start appreciating that the U.S. economy is accom-Given the current post-election Dow could reach 1,400 in the rally, to fulfill his campaign pledge oot to raise taxes — the outlook for deficit-reduction seems grim. ESCORTS & GUIDES **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** TONDON ESCURT AGENCY. Tel: 935 5339. **ESCORT** USA & WORLDWIDE LA VENTURA NEW YORK ESCORT SERVICE 212-658-1666 LONDON A-AMERICAN BEST ESCORT SERVICE 212-765-7896 Les 13-921-7946

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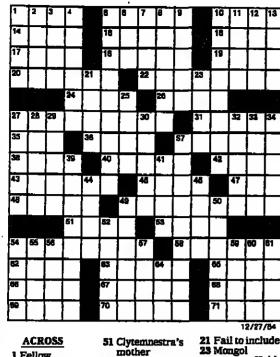
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THE FUTURE OF THE AUTOMO-BILE: The Report of MIT's International Automobile Program

By Alan Altshuler, Martin Anderson, Daniel Jones, Daniel Roos and James Womack. 321 pp. \$16.95.

MIT Press, 28 Carleton Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

Reviewed by Warren Brown

THIS book is one of those rarities, a com-I mittee report worth reading. It is n com-pendium of some of the best thinking on the passenger car, its history, benefits, problems and future; moreover, it is clearly written. But like many new cars that roll into showrooms every model year, it has a few bugs.

The book is at its best in its discussion of free trade, or the lack thereof, in the international auto industry. The authors are free traders: "No new barriers to trade in automobiles should be erected. Protectionism is like quicksand; the more you move the deeper you get into it and the more difficult it is to get out,"

That might raise some howls from Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee A. Iacocca, who wants the U. S. government to keep pressure on the Japanese to maintain "voluotary" quotas that have limited shipments of Inpanese cars, vans and station wagons to the United States since April

But lacocca can find some cannon fodder here, too. Through painstaking and highly commendable detail, the authors portray the development of international trading practices since the earliest days of the automobile. The upshot: when it comes to providing a market for new cars, the United States stands alone among the seven largest auto-producing nations in exercising some semblance of free

Japan, on the other hand, has worked vigorously to keep imports out of its home market,

the authors say.

But they conclude: "The partly justified accusations of Western European and Japanese hypocrisy, wanting the USA to stick to free trade while allowing them to be protectionist, should lead to the reduction of trade barriers in areas and countries where they do exist rather than the raising of new ones where they do

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The authors call their work "a collaborative assessment" - developed over four years -of the international auto industry and its future over the next 20 years. They debunk much conventional wisdom about the car business myths generated by the oil shocks of the 1970s and the subsequent global recession.

The industry already has begun to surnount energy and environmental problems. The passenger car will survive for the foreseeable inture. And the people who will buy them will oot all be in a mad rush for tiny, motorized bunkers with little or no performance or individuality, the authors say.

In all, it's a good read and a fast one, although, as I said, there are a few bugs. For instance, "No dramatic labor-relations changes have occurred in the West German auto industry in recent years, and none are expected," the book says. The German auto labor situation "is characterized by institutional stability," it adds. That may have been true in post-World War

11 Germany, when labor and management joined forces to reshape the country into a major economic power. But this truce ended last May 14, when auto workers started a seven-week strike that shut down West German car companies - costing them more than \$3 billion in lost sales. The strike began for reasons the book hints at but fails to develop.

For example, auto workers in West Germaoy "began to concentrate on the protection of their employment opportunities in their indi-vidual places of work," the book says, implying that such understandable but economically dangerous myopia could upset the coalition that helped make the German auto industry one of the world's best.

But then the book goes on to say: "Difficul-ties are expected to come primarily from theoutside, the most threatening one being protectionist trade policies in major export-receiving

The authors would have done better to stick with their earlier line, indicating the possible crosion of worker-management consensus. The strike, regarded as one of the worst labor disputes in a decade in West Germany, was spacked by workers' demands for a 35-hour work week with no reduction in pay.

Shrinking the work week would increase jobs, the workers said. They settled for a 38.5-hour work week with a 2.2 percent pay hike, which will appreciably boost the cost of West German auto production. That, in turn, will make it that much more difficult for German car companies to compete in international markets. So much for stability. There is another goof in this otherwise excel-

lent work. Perhaps the authors could not get their galleys back in time before publication this fall. But somehow they should have evoided going to press with the assertion that no state in the United States "has yet seriously considered" a mandadory seat-belt-use law, Come on, felias. New York State passed such a law several months before your book

went on sale. Even so, the few bugs do not justify a recall of this volume,

Warren Brown is on the staff of The Washing-

By Alan Truscott

When East opened one nor suits. After two ruffs in spade. South ventured an overcall of two hearts. Vulnerable at the two-level, this was per-South was goaded into action by a misfortune on the previous deal.

A spade was led to the queen, and East shifted to the trump ten in order to limit the ruffing potential. Now South had to look hard to find a ton club, admittedly not likely chance of making 10 tricks, and a shortage of entries to dummy makes it impossible to establish and use diamonds to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to a stable to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand would have guarded to the trump shift in the closed hand the trump shift in unlesss South is prepared to gamble on the possibility that dummy's eight can be used as

After some thought, South including an overruff by West decided to play East for a hand in diamonds.

with exactly three clubs. He won with the heart ace in dummy and cross-ruffed in the mieach hand he drew the missing trumps, reducing the position to a three-card ending. The spade jack was led from J-10-8. and he had to score his 10th trick in that suit since East was

left with A-K-9. South's decision to win the second trick in the dummy exposed him to an overruff if East had begun with a double-

Notice that an inspired trump lead does not serve to beat the contract. South can play similarly, and still score a spade trick eventually by leading the jack from his hand. ..

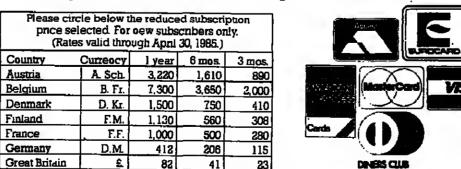
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SPORTS

King Scores 60 Points; Knicks Still Lose

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Bernard King scored 60 points Tuesday night, more than any player in the Na-tional Baskethall Association in more than six seasons, more than any New York Knick in any season and more than any player in the history of the current Madison Square Garden. But the personal

NBA FOCUS

glory was not enough to prevent a 120-114 loss to the New Jersey

Nets. Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia beat Detroit, 109-108; Cleveland defeated Atlanta, 109-106, and Portland stopped Golden State, 106-97.

The Nets, trailing by as many as I6 points to the closing seconds of the first half, rallied behind Mi-eheal Ray Richardson, Mike Gminski and Kelvin Ransey. Rich-Gminski and Kelvin Ransey. Richardson, the former Knick, had a no one else left on the bench to go career high of 36 points, 24 in the second half. Gminski and Ransey plaining his decision to use Johnson against King. "But I also had a points, respectively.

But the major factor came when Coach Stan Albeck of the Nets, as a last resort, sent in George Johnson to try to stop King after a 40-point

defensive-minded center, used his long arms and 4-inch height advantage to do the job. King scored 9 King with 5:44 left in the third added 5 free throws in seven attempts.

The 40-point half was 2 better points in the final period, but 7 were from the free-throw line as he

scoring mark of 57, which Richie Guerin had established in 1959 rucin had established in 1959 of them against King gainst the Syracuse Nationals. "He didn't bother me," King When King added two more free said of Johnson. "In the fourth gainst the Syracuse Nationals.

throws that gave his team a 109-106 edge 42 seconds later to bring his total to 60, it broke his career high and bettered the previous league season high of 59 points by Purvis Short of the Golden State War-

King scored more points than any player in the league since April 9, 1978, when David Thompson had 73 points for Denver against Detroit and George Gervin 63 for San Antonio against New Orleans.

player. We know he's not going to shoot the jumper, and George is an outstanding defensive inside play-

The Nets trailed, 64-54, at the

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period. King had 49 points at the

shot I for 6 from the field.

Two of those free throws, his 57th and 58th points, with 4:49 left, canabled King to break the Knick ried to take that away from him." Johnson blocked four shots, two

> quarter the Nets did a better job of double-teaming me."
>
> Coach Hubie Brown, bowever, thought Johnson, "did an excellent job" by contesting "every one of

> Bernard's shots." Net injuries played a key role in King's scoring party. Albeck at first tried to stop King with two small forwards, Jeff Turner and Kevin McKenna. Then, for a short time, he used Buck Williams, a power forward, before switching, Richardson from point guard to

> When King left for a rest with 58 econds left in the first quarter; he had shot 6 for 9 from the field and missed only once in 10 shots from the free-throw line for 21 points.

King was even more devastating when he returned with 8:46 remaining in the half. He did not miss a shot to 7 from the floor and

field before games.

NEW YORK -For the first time since Yankee

Stadium was renovated for the 1976 season, the New York Yankees are bringing in the fences in left-center and center field. The primary reason,

George Steinbrenner says, is to build a walkway so

fans can visit the monument area to left-center

"I don't want to cheapen the park," says Stein-

brenner, the team's principal owner, "But we're

oot changing the distances that much, and it will

allow our fans to walk out there and look at the

monuments and the plaques. It also will make it a little more reasonable than it's been for home runs.

People want to see home runs. It hasn't been fair to

our right-handed hitters. But the main reason is to

Construction on the fence began earlier this

The distance from bome plate to the left-field

let people go out there and see the monuments."

month. The biggest change will be in left-center field, where the 430-foot distance will lose 19 feet

than the record for the current Madison Square Garden, which opened in 1968. The overall Garden record for a half and a game is held by Wilt Chamberlain. He had 45 in the first half en route to his 73 points against the Knicks on Nov.

King was 19 for 30 from the field but got little help from his teammates. He outscored them, 60-54, as they shot only 22 for 51. Pat Cummings and Sparrow were the next highest scorers with 13 points

Otis Birdsong, the Nets' top scorer, suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg two minutes before the half and did not return.

But the Knicks had no one to stop Gminksi, the Nets' 6-11 center. James Bailey, 6-9, made his first start at center since Nov. 30. Neither could the Knick guards

handle Richardson and Ransey in the second half. The two drove almost at will. Richardson, who shot 3 for 10 in the first half, was 7 for 12 in the second when he scored 24

As King went cold, the Nets climbed back. With five minutes

Yankees Shorten Outfield Fences



Bernard King

left. Richardson gave New Jersey its first lead since the opening basket, 106-105, on a 3-point play. New York retook the lead at 111-10g before the Nets scored 12 consecutive points to seal the victory, turer ill." After a jumper by Richardson made it 111-110, a basket by for Bobby Drain's health. Drain Gminski with 2:30 left put the Nets lived across the street from the boy

to 410 and the range in left-center, previously 387

through last seasoo were shorter than they were

before the stadium was renovated in 1974-75. Pre-

viously, the left-field line was 301 feet, the range in

left-center was from 402 to 457 and center field

The stadium's left-center field has been known as Death Valley because right-handed hitters often

hit long fly balls that would be home runs in other

parks. Because of the vast area, the Yankees al-

ways have felt it important to have a good-fielding

left fielder as well as a good-fielding center fielder.

monuments were actually in the playing area. Now

they are enclosed to what the Yankees call their

memorial park section. The monuments are me-

morials to Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Miller

Huggins. Plaques have been placed on the wall for Ed Barrow, Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey

Mantle, Casey Stengel, Joe McCarthy, Thurman Munsoo and visits of Pope Paul VI for a Mass in

In the seasons before the renovation, the three

The distances that had been in effect from 1976

to 430, will become 379 to 411.

Remembrance of Autographs Past— The Worthless Harry Gilmer Football

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A couple of weeks ago, while having coffee in the press room before the New York Gianus' football game in St. Louis, a reporter found himself in conversation with two other sportswriters and a third man. The third man wore a cowboy hat and a ge-nial manner. His name is Harry Gilmer, and he is now a scout for

One of the other sportswriters nentioned something about growing up with two sisters. The reporter said: "I grew up

with a Harry Gilmer football. I got it for a present at the holidays when I was about 9 years old." Now, the reporter and Gilmer, who had played primarily as an NFL backup quarterback for nine years in the '40s and '50s, had never before met. Gilmer smiled at the reporter and said, "Did the football

make you ill?"
"No," said the reporter, "why?" "Because it made the manufac

The football also didn't do much lived across the street from the boy who got the football for a present. On that quiet, crisp holiday morning, the boy took the football into snowy street and began to kick it. The thump of foot meeting ball and the boom of ball bouncing off parked cars roused Drain, who had probably been out celebrating late the night before. He didn't look so good. He opened his window and hollered, "Get that damn football out of here!"

Calendar pages fall away, and it is odd but enjoyable now to run into an antographed sports present 35 years or so after it had been received, and then kicked and played with until the hide had begun to tear and the hladder to peep

When Gilmer came out of Alabama as an all-America quarterback and the first-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins in 1948, George Marshall, the owner of the team, made a deal with the Dubow sports equipment compaoy, hased in Chicago, for a line of football paraphernalia with Gilmer's signature.

The idea was," said Gilmer, "that if I would make it big, we'd make a lot of money," He smiled, and added: "It never quite panned out. I think the stuff was on the played with me there. Anyway, who knows how old those shoulder before Herky put his

played five more years."

1952, when Charlie (Choo Choo) right side, and I asked the equip-Justice broke his arm, Gilmer was ment manager if he'd sew on a new Motore 11-20 64 20, Toney 6-15 10-11 22; Trl. Justice broke his arm, Gilmer was motions 11-20-64 28, Toney 6-15 10-11 22; Tripocto 8-15 11-13 29, Triomos 10-23 5-4 28, Rehounds: Philodelebilo 66 (Malone 15): Dotroll
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"I used those pads for all four couldn't find them. I guess they years at Alabama and for all nine

thought that was great. I told Dick, sure, Pil look for them. But I used those pads for all four years at Alabama and for all nine

> to become an assistant coach to the pros and head coach at Detroit. loved 'em."
>
> Gilmer, unlike the reporter, said Near the



Harry Gilmer, as the Lions' coach in 1964.

living in Birmingham, Alabama, during the Depression, had been too poor. But he recalled that once be did receive a pair of old shoulder pads. They were given to him by an assistant coach at Alabama, when he was a freshman there in 1944.

The two of us had gone down into a storage room under the athletic building to get something," said Gilmer, "and I saw these old little hitty pads to a corner of a dirt floor under a pile of ruhbish. I never saw pads so small. They interested me.

"A quarterback always wants light pads in order to throw better. I brought them into the light. The only inscription on the pads was the name "Herky Mosley." Herky played for Alabama about 10 years He was supposed to replace pads were before Herky put his Sammy Baugh at quarterback, "But," said Gilmer, "Sammy played five from years" said, 'Sure, but I don't know what

he never played first-string quarter-back. years at Alabama and for all nine had gotten lost in one of my back. years in the pros. And every year I moves." In 1955 he was traded to the had an equipment manager repair

Perhaps somewhere in this fa
Detroit Lions, for whom he was the 'em and renovate 'em Guys were vored land lie old shoulder pads backup to Bobby Layne for two shocked at how small they were, with one flap off and the name years, before retiring. He went on and were always joking about "Herky Mosley" on them, and an

loved 'em." ing and with the autograph, "Harry Near the end of Gilmer's playing Gilmer," across it.

that, no, he had never got a football career, a Detroit defensive back for the holidays; that his family, named Jack Christiansen hroke his arm, and Coach Buddy Parker said to Gilmer: "I want you to play to lack's place against the 49ers. But you can't wear those old pads."

Gilmer reluctantly put on new pads, and it happened that Carroll Hardy, a 49er receiver, got behind him and caught a touchdown pass. "Parker yanked me," said Gilmer, "and brought in Christiansen, broken arm and all."

When it was mentioned to Gilmer that maybe the oew pads had been too heavy for him to lift his arms to block the pass, he smiled and said, "Gee, hadn't thought of that excuse."

"I never was much of a saver, hut I did save those old pads," he continued. "Now, I had made many moves after my playing days, but I always took those pads wherever I went. One day I got a call from Dick McCann, who was then with the Pro Football Hall of Fame to Canton — Dick was an executive with the Redskins when I was there
— and he asked if he could get

those pads for the Hall of Fame. Meanwhile, Gilmer played some you're gonna do with 'em.' There in the defensive backfield, and to was a leather flap missing oo the be elected to the Hall of Fame. But my shoulder pa thought that was great. I told Dick,

throwing them in the garbage, but I old football with the bladder show-

Winter Baseball Can Be Hazardous

Rick Dempsey Recalls the Day He Saved Bo Diaz's Life

By Ross Newhan SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - This is bow it can be in winter baseball. This is how Rick Dempsey saved the life of Bo

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It is a story Dempsey told often during the 1983 World Series when he and Diaz were the respective starting catchers for Baltimore and Philadelphia.

In November 1973, however, Dempsey and Diaz were team-mates on the Caracas team to the Venezuelan Winter League. The incident took place to Maracaibo after Dempsey, responding to a knockdowo piteb, chased the hometown pitcher into a dugout.

"I never really got any blows in." Dempsey said, "but be was a hometown boy and very popular, and the fane didn't like the way I went after him: It didn't help their mood when we came back to win in the ninth inning hy scoring four runs."

Dempsey left the park with two teammates. They were conspicuously still in uniform because they changed at the hotel. Dempsey estimated that there were 2,000 fans circling the only available cab. He told his teammates to stay close and bolted for the cab. "The next thing I know," he said,

and these 2,000 people are coming at me, yelling my name. I tried to get in the cab but some little guy kicked me in the ribs. I turned around, knocked him off balance, "Now all these people start try-ing to break the windows and turn the cab over. I was damn scared, but some police arrived at that point and managed to back most of the people away from the cab. They were trying to clear a way out when

lose consciousness. He slumped in the front seat. I took the pad I wear under my catchers mitt from my

There was nothing I could do but the only time I had been safe was back pocket and put it on his neck go peacefully."



Rick Dempsey

to stop the bleeding. They told me later it probably saved his life.

middle of a riot, the police have disappeared and the driver doesn't know what to do. We've got a man know what to do. We've got a man bleeding to death in the front seat, a crowd going berserk, and I'm yelling that we've got to get to a hospital. So, what happens? The driver panics and slams into the car in front of us, locking bumpers. Now he puts it in reverse and tears his front bumper off. He finally proches through all those recode. is that my teammates are gone got in the cab and locked the doors, pushes through all those people

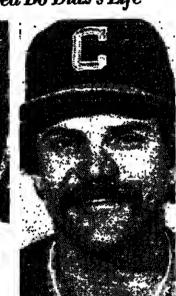
Diaz underwent emergency sur-I spotted Bo and waved for him to ma didn't end there, however.

Diaz had just relocked the front door when a hrick crashed through the windshield. The flying glass cut a vein in Diaz's neck.

"The blood was spurting out."

Dempsey said, "and Bo seemed to lose operations are the shared on the look ing for the guy who started the wind less operations."

I was walking out of the emergency room," he said, "when I see the front door with their sabers drawn. I don't have to be told that they're looking for the guy who started the wind. I can arrange to the back door.



Bo Diaz

The jailed Dempsey was released ter it probably saved his life. at 3 the next morning when Oscar "Meanwhile, the cah is still in the Prieto, owner of the Caracas team, coovineed police officials that Dempsey would no longer be a problem in Maracaiho since the team was scheduled to play else-

over. But unfortunately, it wasn't.

speed, driving over the center di-viders and on the wrong side of the viders and on the wrong side of the at around 5, he crawled into my gery. The only after-effect was a started whispering, 'Oh my darling, still-evident scar. Demosey's traumy darling. I jumped up, numed my darling. I jumped up, turned the lights on and said, 'hey, what's going on?

> "I mean, he was so tanked up that he didn't know who I was or what he was doing. I couldn't help but think later that in the span of a few hours I'd gone from the ballwhen they had me behind bars."

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The United Press International board cooches top-20 college baskethalt rail (first-place votes and records through you of Dec. 20 to powentheses; total points base 25 points for first place, 14 for Second, 21 L Georgetown 136) (9-0) L Duke (7-8) nehis St. (3) (8-0) North Carolina (7-6) Syracuse (6-8)

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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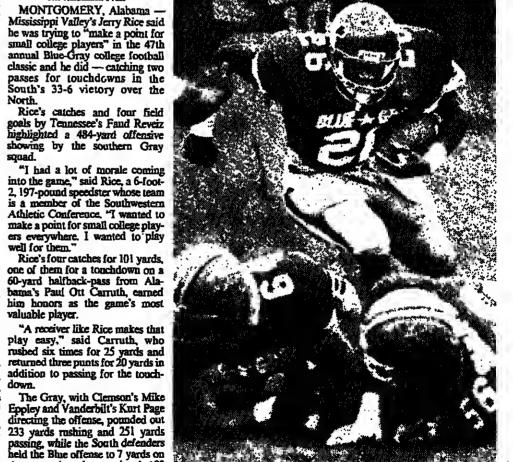
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Sportswriters Honor

LONDON — Carl Lewis, the ter Brigham Young's Lee Johnson American track star, and Martina booted a 39-yard field goal to open

(ournaments,



Paul Lewis of Boston University, playing for the Blue squad, plows ahead as his blockers, Chris Babyar (64) of Illinois and Mark Shupe (56) of Arizona State make room. The Blues lost, 33-6, in the 47th annual Blue-Gray football contest.

Joe McIntosh, the workhorse of the rushing attack with 22 carries, ended the game with 78 yards. The Gray squad took charge af-

Alabama's Ricky Moore led all

rushers, picking up 113 yards in 13 carries, and North Carolina State's

Navratilova, the tennis champion, the scoring with 6:34 left in the first each have been chosen for the seceach have been chosen for the sec-ond consecutive year as sportsman

After an exchange of punts,
and sportswoman of the year by

Memphis State's Derrick Bur
Memphis State's Derrick Bu Associated Press sportswriters to roughs intercepted a pass thrown vez hit the extra point to give the Europe.

South a 14-6 lead at the half.

But when the South defense held, Johnson booted a 59-yard field goal with 7:57 left to the first half, lead to 20-6. The Gray, on its next possession,

Reveiz added a 43-yarder later to the period as the Gray extended its The Gray defense again forced

On the first offensive play, Car-

ruth hit Rice on a halfback pass Lewis dominated the track and turned it 54 yards for a touchdown.

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Gray a 7-3 lead midway through

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Gretzky Wondering: Time to Retire?

Gretzky, the youngest hockey play-er to score 1,000 points, could also be the youngest to retire. Gretzky will be 24 next month.

On Gretzky's 18th birthday the Edhanging up his skates. monton Oilers signed him to a con-)ract that runs through 1999.

between his legs on rough flights.

After scoring his 1,000th career
point last week against the Kings,
Gretzky said he is thinking about

"I've said to the past that I've played seven years and the profes-If Gretzky retires in the near fu-ture it won't be because he's lost his en years," he said. "I'd definitely

known in Canada. Reporters who The NHL record for most points age 52.

Los Angeles Times Service travel with the Oilers say that is held by Gordie Howe, who LOS ANGELES — Wayne Gretzky occasionally puts his head scored 1,850 in 26 seasons. "If that's what he said, retiring

before he's 30...he'd hurt the game by leaving that early," Howe told the Edmontoo Sun. "It would be a crime. Howe continued: "To be honest,

I don't think anybody is going to

break Gretzky's records. There's

he's tired of traveling.

Gretzky doesn't like the National Hockey League's grueling travel schedule. His fear of flying is well known in Canada. Reporters who only one he's not going to get. He's

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tirst basemon, to a one-veal Contract.

Lewis and Navratilova The Associated Press

ratilova won consecutive victories the first quarter. in the world's four major tennis

Colorado's Lee Rouson returned to give the Gray a 17-6 advantage with 7:59 remaining closed out the the ensuing kickoff to the Blue 35. with 12:01 left in the third quarter. scoring.

Hush-Hush Honey, Hush

dia for breaking the story on its hush-hush military space shuttle mission, which will take place Jan. 23, 1985, between 1:15 and 4:15 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

How did the news people find out the military was launching a top secret "grapefruit" from the shuttle Discovery on the date in

questioo? The Pentazon held a press conference to announce it. A hrigadier general in full uniform told reporters that the mission was so sensitive that, if

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anything leaked out about it, the Buchwald national security of the country would be threatened. Anyone who speculated as to

what the Air Force was up to would be giving aid, comfort and information to the Soviet Union.

I hope the Pentagon will forgive me for saying this, but it has only itself to blame for the story's get-ting the play it did. When you're in the business of launching a top-secret payload from a NASA shuttl. you do oot call a televised press conference a month before flight time to announce that you're on going to talk about what you're doing and that the media had better not look any further into the

This is particularly true during the holiday season. Up until the Air Force alerted the world to its mission, most newspaper and television reporters were sucking their thumbs to Washington, putting out stories about who the oext Democratic Party chairman would be, what Nancy Reagan was giving Ronnie for Christmas and how much voltage it took to light the national Christmas tree oo the

NASA officials couldn't sell a story in December on the oext shuttle flight if their lives depended

As far as the public is concerned, the program has become old hat, and when you've seen one shuttle flight you've seen them all.

1 am oot against the Air Force secretly launching military hard- try who does.

WASHINGTON — The ad-ministration is mad at the me-are better ways of doing it than alerting the media to their plans and and then warning them not to "speculate" on what the military is

up to. This is how the Defense Department should have handled it.

It has already been announced that an American schoolteacher would be the first "non-astronaut," "non-scientist" to take a ride on the shuttle.

Instead of the Air Force calling a press conference, NASA should have announced that it had selected a teacher for the next shuttle mission. Let's say it was Miss Gottleib of Public School 35 in Hollis, New York. Miss Gottleib would he flown to Washington with her en-

For a month the media would follow every waking moment of Miss Gottleib's training. On Jan. 23 the entire world would be tuned in on this historic flight. Every TV camera would follow the teacher from her dressing room to the launch pad to liftoff.

Houston Control would provide us with hourly reports from Miss Gottleib on how she was enjoying her trip. Uobeknownst to anyone except the captain of the shuttle, the Air Force would have placed its top-secret package in the hatch. When the shuttle passed over the Soviet Union, and with all cameras focused on Miss Gottleib bouncing up and down in the cabin in a weightless condition, the captain would sneak back to the cargo bay and kick the satellite out into the

After the flight, while Miss Gottleib rode in a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue, the Air Force's \$300-million gizmo would be safely in stationary orbit, listening to Chernenko snoring in Moscow, measuring heat from Siberian outhouses and photographing Russian generals drinking vodka with their mistresses oo the Black Sea, Not one persoo inside or outside the media would be any the wiser as to

what Discovery's real mission was. That's how you conduct a secret shuttle operation. If the people in the Pentagon don't know how to do it, let's find somebody in this coun-



The original Nipper died at age 11 in 1895, but his image has become one of the best-known trandmarks in the world.

By Hans Fantel New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Letting somebody's birthday slip by without appropriate fuss can be embarrassing, especially if it's the 100th birthday and the celebrator is unquestionably the most famous personage — if that's the proper word — in the history of recorded sound. It has been argued that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, but in this case due notice should be taken that the little fox terrier called Nipper has been sitting in front of that brass-horned phonograph for nearly a century now, listening to His Master's Voice. At any rate, he was born, of uncertain parentage, in 1884, and his centennial should not go

Nipper is perhaps the world's best-known dog and most widely recognized, most endur-ing trademark, surpassing in fame and lon-gevity even the three-pointed star that Karl Benz affixed to the motor car he named for his partner's daughter, Mercedes.

It cannot be said that Nipper is not a registered dog. He may not be listed by any kennel association, but he has the greater distinction of being registered at the U.S. Patent Office. The historic entry dates from 1900, when Victor Talking Machine Co. of Camden, New Jersey - a predecessor of RCA — took oo the canine emblem.

When he was hardly more than a puppy, Nipper was adopted by Francis Barraud, an English artist who barely managed to keep Nipper in dog food by doing genre paintings
— sentimental scenes and chintzy interiors. He probably would have been lost to the

annals of art if he had oot observed Nipper's apparent fascination with voices emanating from an early Edison phooograph. The undeniable element of kitsch in this tableau was oot lost on Barraod. who had an eye for just that sort of thing. He titled the resulting picture "His Master's Voice," hut failed to find a buyer.

The painting had been gathering dust for a decade when a friend of Barraud's suggested that it he technically updated. The old Edison cylinder machine had in the meantime been giving way to the flat-disk phonograph in-vented by Emile Berliner, so Barrand ven-tured into the showroom of the Gramophone Co. in Maiden Lane, London, to sketch latemodel sound equipment. Asked to explain what seemed like a case of industrial espionage to the store manager, Barraud was taken to William Barry Owen, the company's president. Owen asked Barraud to bring him the picture. After the oewer phonograph had been painted in, he bought it on the spot and hung it in his office.

Shortly afterward it was seen there by an American visitor, Eldridge Johnson of Victor Talking Machine Co. A natural showman and promoter. Johnson immediately sensed Nipper's commercial appeal and adopted the painting as Victor's trademark. The British company followed suit and its record label became known as His Master's Voice, now HMV. Elsewhere, affiliates changed their name to Il Voce del Padrone, La Voix de Soo Maitre and so on, and with all these polylingual variants, Nipper emerged as a true cosmopolite in the international language of

Judging by his pose in the picture, Nipper appears to have been a rather thoughtful dog, a trait not common among terriers. Little is known of his life, and though it may be assumed that be was oot the last of his line, his progeny remain, shall we say, unrecorded. His fame, like that of many other musical figures, came posthumously. He died in 1895 at the age of 11, five years before his likeness came to signify a new era in music. His master buried him under a mulberry tree in the back of his house on Eden Street in

Kingstoo-on-Thames. For some who were to discover music through the phonograph in later years, Nipper's image became almost synonymous with music itself. It certainly was that way for me: I remember how, as a child, I used to keep my eyes fixed on Nipper as he spun on the turntable, and I would grow dizzy with the effort to keep the dog upright in my mind. It look me a long time to discover that, by not looking at the dog. I could hear the music without growing dizzy. But it wasn't as much fun that way. For an enchanted 3-year-old, it was Nipper - not Enrico Caruso - who addressed me in those magic tones that first opened for me the realm of music.

There must have been many others with a special foodness for Nipper, for, after World War II, more than half a century after his death, his friends placed a small marker oo

his grave, Nipper's master survived him by many prosperous years. Francis Barraud lived high off the dog, growing wealthy from endlessly painting copies of his famous portrait of

PEOPLE

Krishna Rite for a Ford

palms of his hands before his white for his "best greetings." robe was knotted to that of 29year-old Sharmilla Bhattacarya in an hourlong ceremony at the Hare Krishna religious group's rural community grounds at Colo River near Sydney. Ford, who has been a member of the sect for 10 years. painted a red spot on his wife's forehead and a red line down her scalp. Bhattacarva, a physician, is taking a doctor of philosphy hon-ors course at the University of New South Wales in Sydney. After a honeymoon in Australia the couple will live to New York.

A letter from Ladwig van Beethoven to a woman believed 10 have been the great love of his life will be sold in Loodon in May. Sotheby's auctioneers said a portrait of the composer would also be for sale. Beethoven, who never married, had a number of flirtations, but in his letters and diaries he occasionally referred to having loved only one woman. His biographers have argued ever since about her identity. After his death, an unmailed love letter was found among Beethoven's papers. That letter - not the directed by Rudolf Noreyev, would one up for sale - was dated Monday July 6, but without the year or the name of the addressee, whom he called "my lumortal Beloved." Maynard Solomon argued io his 1978 book "Beethoven" that the letter must have been written in 1812 10 Antonie Brentano, wife of a Frankfurt merchant, Her friendship with Beethoveo was well known, but she had not previously been identified as the woman he loved. Brentano, born Antonie von Birkenstock in Vienna, would have Sound of Music" instead of "Embeen 32 in 1812 and Beethoven 42, manuelle" on New Year's Eye. Her marriage at 18 was arranged and her husband, Franz, was 15 French-language television chanyears her senior. They had four oel, said that "it was not worth all children. Solomon said he found cryptic references in the letter to a plan by Beethoven to elope with Antonie and to his final decision coefficients of the solit-core movie starring Sylvia Kristel. Church leaders and 48 members of the not to take her away from her family. The letter being sold by Soth-eby's was written in Vienna on Feh, but one opinion poli showed that 6, 1816. "By the time this letter was 70 percent of those questioned written, passions had cooled hut wanted to watch the film.

Dressed io a Hare Krishna robe, Beethoven was obviously still at. Alfred Ford, one of the heirs to the fected by the relationship," a Soth-Ford Motor Co. fortune, married eby's spokeswoman said Beethoan Australian doctor in a tent ven wished Antonic and her Wednesday. Ford, 34, great-grand- husband "deep joys" and sent son of the company's founder. "kisses and embraces" to ber chil-Henry Ford, sipped water from the dren, but singled out their mother

> Jane Fonda says she spent "23 years of agony" with builmin re-peatedly stuffing herself with food and then inducing vomiting, 15 to 20 times a day. Fonda, 47, a leader in the physical fitness movement, said, "I would literally empty a refrigerator. I spent most of every day either thinking about food shopping for it, or binging and purging it's an addiction like drugs or alcohol. And it is tremendously debilitating." She said in an interview in Cosmopolitan magazine that she had bulimia from age 12 to 35 and overcame it when she was pregnant with her second child.

Plans by Paris Opera Ballet for 8 summer season at the Metropolitan Opera House have been abandoned after the French company and the Metropolitan failed to come to terms on repertory and money. No engagement had been announced, but it had been widely expected that the Opera company, which is play at the Metropolitan in June and July, io its first New York season in more than 30 years. The French company will appear at the San Antonio Festival in Texas for a week starting Juoe 13, and may also perform in Chicago.

Facing protests from the church and politicians, Swiss television officials have announced plans-to broadcast the family film The Jean Dumor, head of the Swiss Swiss parliament complained that

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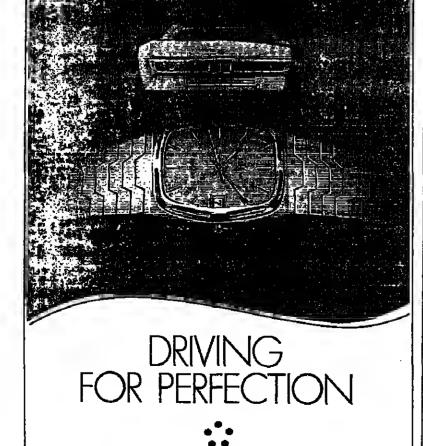
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